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the OHIO
Alumnus

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March, 1955



Voigt Hall

Ohio University's newest girls' dormitory honors the late Irma E. Voigt, whose 36 years as dean of women were devoted to the hundreds of coeds she thought of as "her girls." Located on College Street, next to Howard Hall (shown at right), the new building houses 150 coeds.

From Our Readers

Remembers First Band

I retraced my steps nearly 40 years when I received the December issue of the *Ohio Alumnus* and saw the picture of the University band, the "Embryonic" band of 1915, as my old friend Frank LeRoy calls it, and I read with much enjoyment and amusement his article on "Three Cheers for old Ohio."

The guy sitting in the rear of the box seats, third from the right and just directly over the right shoulder of our "Chappelle Meister," Carr Liggett, and holding the clarinet, is none other than your humble servant. I guess I was a "wandering minstrel" in those days, and have been ever since, but without the clarinet.

I cannot imagine where Frank got the material for his article . . . as I am sure Chappelle Meister Liggett will promptly testify, we were all highly skilled instrument blowers or percussion beaters. You will note that I avoid using the term "musicians."

Frank is right insofar as I am concerned about the lack of 50 cents for the ticket to the Marietta game, but also in those days I didn't have so many nickels that I could hang around Lash's Drug Store.

I cannot identify all the expert members of the band, but I do recognize on the front row with his saxophone, Dow Grones, and I also see in the back row our expert cornet player Ernest Wood.

My wife, when she saw this picture, not only asked me what I was doing there, but also where did I get that hat!

If I can find in the discard pile at home my old B-flat clarinet, I will be coming back some of these days to take my place in the band, provided Carr Liggett agrees to lead it, and also provided I can get a uniform to fit me, and I promise I will keep my hat on again to keep out the cold.

We didn't have any music because there was no State appropriation in those days for music, and we couldn't afford to buy it, so we had to learn the tunes all by heart. Carr having played them over for us first on the piano.

Thanks to Frank for his article and for the photo. Kindest regards to the University and Alumni.

Alec C. Kerr
London, England

Mr. Kerr is vice president of Lykes Lines Agency, Inc., a large steamship lines company operating chiefly in European waters and between England and the United States—ed.

The American Way

I would like to make a few comments since you reprinted half of my letter appearing in *Newsweek* October 25, 1954.

Under no condition is my letter (January *Alumnus*, page nine) to be misconstrued as propaganda. The Russia my parents left 45 to 50 years ago was vastly different from the Russia of today. The fear they brought with them is the same apprehension that possesses all of us when we try a new way of life. The adjustment of leaving home and family forever—the lack of schooling, no

Committee Planning Portrait Of Prof. C. M. Copeland

FRIENDS OF the late Professor C. M. Copeland, '96, founder of what is now the College of Commerce, are cooperating in a project to honor this beloved teacher and administrator. With construction of the new Commerce Building underway, a committee has been formed to raise funds for a portrait of Professor Copeland.

The portrait, which will be done by an outstanding artist, will be hung in the new building as a memorial to this man who is held in such high esteem by those who knew him. Permanently inscribed on the back of the canvas will be the names of all those who are contributing to the portrait fund.

A minimum of \$1,000 is needed to commission a top artist for the painting. Friends who would like to have a part in the project are invited to send contributions to:

The C. M. Copeland Portrait Fund Committee
The College of Commerce
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio

(For 1955 income tax exemption, checks or money orders may be made out to the Ohio University Fund.)

Members of the committee are R. F. Beckert, '23; W. H. Fenzel, '18; R. H. Paynter, '22; E. E. Ray, '24; and Doris M. Sponseller, '29.

knowledge of a trade, the language barrier and no friends in a new land can be rather trying and difficult.

I had to learn to understand this so that I could learn what I termed "the American way of life," the wonders of our government and the opportunities existing if we only try.

Last but not least, all of us will always remember the charming personality of Dr. Whitehouse. His assistance and guidance was greatly needed in the readjustment period.

Arthur Charkoff, '51
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Second To Visit

The *Alumnus* is second as a source of information concerning the whereabouts of friends and the activities at OU only to a visit to Athens. Even though I acquired a second alma mater when I received a master of science degree from Ohio State on December 17, 1954, I shall always have a place in my heart for OU . . .

Homecoming grew in importance to me as I saw greater numbers of friends returning to renew friendships and discuss college days. I'm happy to think that I'll be near and can attend in future years. January 5, I began work as therapeutic dietitian at White Cross Hospital in Columbus . . .

Wanda Archer, '52
Columbus, Ohio

An OU Cookbook

. . . I would like any Ohio University graduate or former student to send me his or her favorite cooking recipe, marked "A" if it may be published. Also, if I may be allowed to use his or her name and address,

I would like that information. I want, as a part of my future retirement days, to compile an OU cookbook.

Blanche E. G. Booth, '39
236 South Fifth Street
Steubenville, Ohio

Running Impressions

Here are some running impressions of your January edition:

Page 1 . . . nice cover . . . good looking girls . . . clean, fresh faces . . . what's that in the glass ball? . . .

Page 5 . . . A College Beachhead . . . this I know something about . . . landed in the second wave . . . "I shall return" . . . The Sportsman . . . Babe's . . . The Berry . . .

Page 7 . . . getting books . . . Logan's . . . poor guys . . . three I know . . . hey, same pic in 1948 Athena . . .

Page 10 and 11 . . . Prof. Jukes . . . nice guy . . . remember when . . . WOUB . . . Jukes . . . not much different in seven years . . . seven years! . . . can it be? . . .

Page 16 . . . blonds . . . pretty . . . Pat Linker for prom queen . . . that's class of '48 fountain . . . our fountain . . . OU girls still good looking . . .

Page 17 . . . boy looks funny in shorts . . . girl all right . . . now know what happened to knickers worn in '47 by Turton, Nard, Russo . . . cut off and sold as shorts to present male students . . .

Page 31 . . . best is last . . . Ernie Mariani . . . old son of a gun . . . still looks same . . . pre and post war . . . lots of fun . . . memories . . . "Rock 'em Ohio" . . . same old Ernie . . .

Bob Sayre, '48
News Director, Station WNBH
New Bedford, Massachusetts

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THE COVER

March is the month that brings the first day of spring and that "wind-blown" hair style to the campus. Lindley Hall forms the background for our March cover girl, Mary Alice Wolfe, as she crosses the windy campus. A freshman from Ironton, Mary Alice is the daughter of John H. Wolfe, Jr., a 1932 OU graduate. Photographer Doug Wetherholt shot the cover picture just in time. The next day the campus was under several inches of snow.

OFFICERS OF THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (Member of the American Alumni Council)

Russell P. Herrold, '16, President

Gail Fishel Kutz, '21, V. Pres.

C. Paul Stocker, '26, V. Pres.

Martin L. Hecht, '46, Secretary

William H. Fenzel, '18, Treas.

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Ralph W. Betts, '29

Florence Miesse Steele, '12

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debatable topic

THINGS AREN'T always what they seem. For example, do you believe it is un-American to say that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China? A great many university students have been saying it this year—and with the approval of the United States government.

That statement in itself might draw a patriotic gasp or two. But the circumstances make it a different story.

Each year collegiate debate teams throughout the country concentrate their efforts on a common topic set up by the National Debate Council of the Speech Association of America. The subject of diplomatic recognition to the Chinese Reds is the topic for the 1954-55 season.

Students, including Ohio University debaters, have been arguing the pros and cons of such action since last fall. But their topic wasn't decided without a struggle. When the National Debate Council first announced its decision, it met vehement criticism by persons who felt that American students shouldn't be allowed to stand up in public and give reasons for recognizing the Red government, even though they argued equally as strong against it.

When the smoke had cleared, however, the council had the sanction of both the universities and the government. High U. S. officials felt that the youth of America should be able to intelligently weigh the problems facing our country. That decision was certainly in the best interest of higher education.

It all ties in with the importance of freedom of thought which is such an essential element of democratic education. Yet, somehow it always finds opposition right here in our own democratic country.

OU students are intelligent men and women. They discuss controversial subjects in their dormitory bull sessions, and nobody can tell them what they can or cannot say there. If they can bring intelligent discussions of that kind before the public, so much the better.

Anyone who doubts the ability of these students should attend an Ohio University debate. For a quarter of a century members of OU's forensic groups have been winning recognition, and they have not done it with childish reasoning. They have done it with extensive research, good coaching, and sensible thinking.

This month the *Alumnus* takes pride in recognizing those efforts and the overall value of the National Forensics Conference, with the article beginning on page seven. These young debaters represent a freedom higher education cannot afford to lose.

next month

ACADEMIC STUDY abroad becomes increasingly important as modern travel and communications continue to bring countries of the world closer together. Next month the *Alumnus* reports on OU's program of education in foreign lands. Don't miss "Ohio University Abroad" by Dr. B. A. Renkenberger.

Alumni Pulse

IMBEDDED in the past, present, and future of Ohio University are the accomplishments of Grosvenor S. McKee. A busy man who has risen to a place of prominence in industry, he has nevertheless found time to direct his energies many times toward the welfare of OU and the alumni association.

Mr. McKee, who graduated from Ohio University in 1916, and who is now a director, vice-president, and works manager of Talon, Inc., has twice served as national president of the Alumni Association. He was first elected president for 1940-41, several years after he had organized and become a charter member of the alumni chapter in Canton. Then in 1950 he again consented to head the national association.

In addition, Mr. McKee has been an officer and an energetic worker in the Philadelphia and Cincinnati alumni chapters.

When Cutler Hall was rehabilitated in 1947, Alumnus McKee contributed the tower lights which have become as well known as the building itself to today's students. Students of the future will benefit also from the \$2,500 Grosvenor S. and Wilson H. McKee Scholarship contributed by Mr. McKee during the sesquicentennial drive.

A native of Athens, Grosvenor McKee began his career as an engineer with the American Gas & Electric Company in New York soon after graduating from Ohio University. The next two years were spent with the U. S. Army Engineer Corps in this country and overseas. He held the rank of captain when he left the service.

Mr. McKee's work in industry began in 1919 when he joined the Timken Roller Bearing Company in Canton. Starting as an assembler, he worked his way to the head of the plant production department in the 11 years he was with the company. From there he went to the Grigsby-Grunow Company in Chicago where he headed several plants for two years.

From 1933-36 he was in charge of the production engineering department of the Baldwin-Southwark Corporation, a subsidiary of Baldwin Locomotive Works in Philadelphia. Then he accepted an offer of the Globe-Wernicke Company, manufacturers of wood and steel office furniture, to head the operations of three plants in Cincinnati.

In 1938 Mr. McKee joined Talon, Inc., foremost manufacturers of the zipper, in Meadville, Pennsylvania, his present home. His service there has been broken only briefly, in 1942, when he headed three plants of American Type Founders, now known as Daystrom, at Elizabeth, New Jersey. There they produced 37, 57, and 75 mm. guns for the Army, target designers and guns for the Navy.

Toward the middle of the war he was called back to Talon to direct their manufacturing which, in addition to zippers, now included fuses, gun parts, gas masks, and gages.

Despite the crowded schedule of a busy industrialist, Grosvenor McKee never has dropped his interest in alumni



Grosvenor S. McKee

affairs. Wherever he lived, he could be counted on to help stir up OU alumni activities. Whenever possible, he has returned to the campus to help put over important university or alumni projects. In 1943 he was recognized by the alumni association with a certificate of merit, presented to him at the June graduation.

At present Mr. McKee is, in addition to his position with Talon, chairman of the board of the Hall Planetary Company in Philadelphia; board director of Lion Fastener, Inc.; Rochester; board director of the Lightning Fastener Company, St. Catharines, Canada, and board director of the Barrett Machine Tool Company, Meadville.

He has been chairman of the 1949 Silver Bay, N. Y., Industrial Conference; a member of the Manufacturing Council of the American Management Association; a member of the Industrial Relations Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers; vice-president in charge of the production division of the American Management Association; board member of the AMA; and director of the Ohio University Fund, Inc.

Civically, he serves on the board of the YMCA, Community Fund, Boy Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, and Spencer Hospital, all of Meadville.

Mr. McKee and his wife, the former Ruth Jackson, have three children, Mrs. W. Bradley Conners, London, England; Mrs. Fred Bensing, Jr., of Levittown, N. Y.; and Lt. Grosvenor W. McKee, a 1954 graduate of the University of Virginia, now with the Army Engineers at Ft. Bragg, N. C. Both daughters attended Ohio University.

Mr. McKee's father, now deceased, was owner of the McKee Drug Company in Athens, and a trustee of OU. His mother still lives in their Athens home, directly across from Ellis Hall. An uncle, Dr. C. M. Shepard of Columbus, graduated from OU in 1896, and a cousin, Constance G. Leete, is an assistant professor of romance languages at OU.

Akron

The February meeting of the Akron Association of Ohio University Women was held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Handley (Ann Hillyer, '23). Assisting the hostess were Mrs. W. L. Burns; Mrs. S. A. Smith (Ruth Ault, '16); Miss Verena White, '23; and Mrs. E. E. Eller (Leila Borden, '20).

A dessert was served, followed by the business meeting in charge of the president, Mrs. A. J. Shary (Pearl Rudy, '43). Two new members, Mrs. Helen Grimsley Lowe, '43 and Mrs. E. P. Lucas (Marguerite Eberhard, '50), were welcomed. The program was a lecture by Miss Genevieve R. Smith, entitled "Impressions of England." Miss Smith is a teacher at Norton School and has served as an exchange teacher in England.

Club members are continuing their project of selling Ohio University souvenirs.

St. Louis

Members of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter met February 12 at the home of Henry Pattison, '39 and Mrs. Pattison (Edith Kamuf, '40). A buffet, pot-luck dinner was served.

The dinner was preceded by a cocktail hour and followed by a business meeting and a showing of Ohio University color slides and movies by Alumni Secretary Martin L. Hecht. A question and answer period followed the showing of the movies.

Mansfield

The Women's Alumnae Club of Mansfield will hold its annual dinner meeting at the Mansfield-Leland Hotel in that city Friday, May 20. Vincent Jukes, '30, associate professor of dramatic art and speech, will be the guest speaker. He will also show slides and films taken during the sesquicentennial year at OU. Club President Mrs. Paul Berno (Betty Lamb, '48) has announced that all former OU students, including the men, are invited to attend. Husbands and wives of alums are also invited.

Tri-State

A dinner meeting at the Travelers Hotel in East Liverpool was held February 15 by the Tri-State Chapter of the Alumni Association. Twenty-six members attended the affair.

Alumni Secretary Martin L. Hecht

showed color slides and movies and gave a brief talk after the dinner. The group then re-elected their officers for a second term.

The officers are Byron R. Eells, '41, president; Blake Boyd, '36, vice-president; Helen Young Ingram, '29, sec-

tary treasurer; and Gladys Brough Keys, '19, recording secretary. Mrs. Ingram is from Chester, W. Va., and the other three officers are from East Liverpool.

Jim Salsberry, '50, won a copy of "The History of Ohio University" as a door prize.

Letter from Herrold

Dear Fellow Alumni:

As an organization grows, its structure should change accordingly. That philosophy has been the backbone of American business and industry for many years, and it can certainly be applied to the present position of our Alumni Association.

We have come a long way since first becoming an organized group, and we could not have asked for better leadership. Now we suddenly find ourselves at a critical point. Most of you are familiar with enrollment forecasts for the next decade. Ohio University, and subsequently the Alumni Association, will be—for that matter, already is—growing like Jack's familiar beanstalk.

With that realization in mind, the executive council is making plans for a re-organization designed to keep pace with the association's expansion. In fact, the plans are well underway, and will be completed before summer.

This re-organization is no sudden thing. Marty Hecht and the other alumni officers have been working on it for months. We hope to be able to present it completely before the end of this school year.

If the plan succeeds, and we have every reason to believe that it will, it should provide a shot in the arm to all of our chapters. It should also tie together our nation-wide club program so that we function as a unit, as well as individual groups. At the same time, it must remain flexible enough to allow further changes as we continue to grow.

Officers of the Alumni Association are very enthusiastic about the new plans, and we feel certain every former student of Ohio University will benefit by them. We are working, especially, to make it possible for every grad who wants to actively support his alma mater to have more direct representation in the central organization of the Alumni Association.

Look for further details in forthcoming issues of the magazine.

Sincerely,

Russell P. Herrold,

Russell P. Herrold

President, Ohio University Alumni Association



Dr. L. C. Staats and one of his most recent forensics champions, Paula Hayne, pose behind some of the trophies won during the past 25 years.

OU's Forensic Fortunes

TWENTY-NINE state championships in 25 years may seem impossible. For most organizations it would be.

But for Ohio University's forensic society, celebrating its quarter-century anniversary this year, the long list of championships tells only part of the story. Added to it are several "runner-up" records as well as other impressive victories.

The championships include 14 in oratory, 11 in debate, three in extemporaneous speaking, and one in interpretation. Six of the oratory champions have been finalists in the national contest at Northwestern University, and two others have finished third. In addition, Ohio University students have placed second in the state five times in oratory, four times in debate, and once in extemporaneous speaking.

How is such a record accomplished? Dr. L. C. Staats, director of intercollegiate forensics for 25 years, gives the credit to the sincere interest and

conscientious efforts of his many students over the years. The students insist that the success can be directly attributed to the ability of Dr. Staats and his staff. Facts show that both are right.

Dr. Staats' reputation as a forensics coach is supported by the fact that he often is called upon to serve as a judge in major contests throughout the Midwest. His name, as well as the records of his teams, has become well established in the Ohio Intercollegiate Forensics Conference, which Ohio University joined in 1930. He has served as district governor of Tau Kappa Alpha, the honorary speech fraternity which sponsors all forensic activities, and is now a member of the fraternity's National Council.

As to the importance of the students' interest, one need only take a look at the amount of work done for one event to understand the coach's appreciation.

With topics that would test the knowledge of a veteran diplomat, the

students must prepare for debates much the same as a lawyer prepares for a court case. That means many extra hours in the library reading volumes of periodicals. It means more hours preparing and practicing speeches, as well as planning rebuttles to anticipated points made by the opposition.

The debate topic for this season, set by the National Debate Council of the Speech Association of America, is "Resolved — that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China."

Such a controversial topic poses many problems, and the young debaters must become so well acquainted with those problems that they cannot be cornered by opponents. Each of the four debaters (two on each side) gives a "construction speech" of 10 minutes and a five-minute rebuttle. Often a debater will be on the affirmative side in one meet and the negative side in the next.

In extemporaneous speaking, contes-

(please turn page)



FIRST STEP in planning a debate is a meeting of forensics coaches (left to right) Dr. Gordon Wiseman, Dr. L. C. Staats, and Thomas Ludlum.



RESEARCH in the library helps prepare Paula for the event.

tants are given a general topic such as "Federal Aid To Education" on which they do extensive research. When they get ready for a contest, they are given more specific topics, such as "Where should federal aid to education begin." They then have just one hour to prepare their speeches.

Oratory participants prepare and memorize orations of approximately 1,800 words, and those competing in interpretation must study, analyze, and report on works of prose and poetry.

At present there are three faculty members in the Department of Public Address and Forensics, which is a part of the School of Dramatic Art and Speech. They are Dr. Staats, a professor of dramatic art and speech and coach of oratory and women's varsity debate; Dr. Gordon Wiseman, assistant professor of dramatic art and speech, director of discussion, and coach of first year debate and women's extemporaneous speaking; and Thomas Ludlum, instructor in dramatic art and speech and coach of men's varsity debate and men's extemporaneous speaking.

Men's and women's interpretation is coached by Anthony Trisolini, of the Dramatics Department.

Before joining the Ohio Intercollegiate Forensics Conference in September 1930, Ohio University was a member of the Buckeye Forensics Conference, competing only in men's varsity debate. That year women's varsity debate, men's oratory, and women's oratory were added. Then in 1943 four more events, men's and women's extemporaneous speaking, and men's and women's interpretation, were started.

Often thought of as an activity for only a few, forensics actually ranks

near the top of the field of collegiate competition in the number of participants.

The average number of students each season in men's varsity debate, for example, is 18. During one of the peak

State Debate Titles

- 1932 — Women's Championship
- 1936 — Women's Championship
- 1939 — Women's Championship
- 1939 — Men's Championship
- 1940 — Women's Championship
- 1943 — Women's Championship
- 1946 — Women's Co-Championship
- 1947 — Women's Championship
- 1948 — Men's Runners-up
- 1950 — Men's Runners-up
- 1951 — Women's Co-Championship
- 1952 — Women's Runners-up
- 1953 — Men's Runners-up
- 1954 — Men's Co-Championship
- 1954 — Women's Championship

seasons, 1951-52, the team participated in 105 debates. One of these was a debate with Oxford University of England before an audience of more than 2,000 in Memorial Auditorium.

The women's varsity debate team average 12 participants and 40 debates per season. In men's and women's oratory participants average six each, with one from each group selected to represent Ohio University in the state contest. The same is true of men's and women's extemporaneous speaking and

men's and women's interpretation.

Ohio University received its Tau Kappa Alpha charter in 1916, and the late Professor W. H. Coover, head of the public speaking department until 1937, served as faculty advisor until 1931. He was succeeded by Dr. Staats.

Alice Swaim, local Tau Kappa Alpha chapter president and for four years a member of the women's varsity debate team, is secretary of the National Student Council of the fraternity. Paula Hayne, OU chapter vice-president, is regional secretary for the Ohio-Kentucky Regional District and a delegate from that district to the National Student Council. A member of the women's varsity debate team for two years, she was the 1953-54 state women's extemporaneous speaking champion.

Other extemporaneous speaking champions were Bonnie Miller in 1950 and Joan Miday in 1952. Gene Chaufer was runner-up in 1952.

State champions in oratory have been: Wanda Morton, 1931; Geneva Coleman, 1933; Ernest Greenwald, 1933; Florence Harper, 1934; Anna Faye Blackburn, 1936; Florence Meschan, 1937; Ray Keesey, 1937; Anita Gottlieb, 1942; Glendon Herbert, 1943; Terry Jenkins, 1947; Robert Wilson, 1949; Margaret Marshall, 1950; Gloria Braden, 1952; and Rosemary Hartman, 1953.

Joyce White was the state interpretation champion in 1945.

In addition to their regular meets, Ohio University debaters have participated in important exhibition debates in recent years before debate clinics made up of hundreds of high school debaters. Several important convocation debates have also been held with such



CONFERENCE between coach and debater is the next step in selecting material that will make strongest possible arguments. Dr. Staats, who is in his 25th year at OU, is director of intercollegiate forensics, coach of oratory and women's varsity debate. Paula won the state women's extemporaneous speaking championship last year. She and her debate partner, Fran Growhosky, are undefeated this year.



DISCUSSION among members of the debate team helps each participant determine contents of a 10-minute construction speech and possible points for a 5-minute rebuttle. Left to right around the table are Dietrich Orlow, Paula Hayne, Ross Paulson, Fran Growhosky, John Watson, David Kamchi, Roger Smith, William Loftus, Dottie Fellows, and Tom Hubler.

universities as Harvard, Rutgers, and Colgate.

This year's group is continuing the pace set by its predecessors. The women's varsity debate squad, composed of Fran Growhosky, Shaker Heights; Alice Swaim, Youngstown; Dottie Fellows, Columbus; Paula Hayne, Canton; Ellen Berg, Cleveland Heights; Barbara Bowman, Chesterhill; Marjorie Moore, West Manchester; and Carolyn Means, Ravenswood, W. Va., have already won the state championship. The team of Fran Growhosky and Paula Hayne has a perfect record for the year.

The men's varsity debate team has not yet competed in the 1955 state championship meet, but has compiled a season's record of 20 wins and four losses. Team members are Bill Loftus, Dayton; Jim Dille, Athens; Tom Hubler, Dayton; Dietrich Orlow, Dayton; George Moscarino, Cleveland; Peter Kontos, Cleveland; Carl Mussacchio, Cleveland; David Kamchi, New York City; and John Watson, Girard.

Scheduled to compete in the State Women's Individual Events Tournament this year are Alice Swaim, Youngstown, extemporaneous speaking; Alice Wolfcale, Youngstown, oratory; and Marjorie Moore, West Manchester, interpretation.

As a fitting climax to 25 years of outstanding intercollegiate competition, Ohio University's forensic group will be host to the 15th annual National Tau Kappa Alpha Conference April 7-9.



PRACTICE in front of a mirror helps Paula improve her presentation before a meet.

FINAL DEBATE finds teams ready to argue points of such controversial topics as extending diplomatic recognition to the communist government of China.



Why Germany Must Be Re-Armed

*The free world cannot afford to leave
a gap in its first line of defense*

By Dr. Hans H. Schober

THE WORLD is in quest of international and internal peace. Since 1914 the life of each of us has been lived under the reality or shadow of war. To millions of people a series of terrible wars has brought death and calamity; the longing of the individual and of communities for perfection has remained unfulfilled.

The energy which men have expended on arming, destroying, rebuilding and arming again could have transformed the whole earth into a better, more fertile and happier place. After half a century of unrest the peoples of the world feel a profound desire for peace. Remembering the horrors of war they demand security. This is also true, not least, of our German people.

A general security system including Soviet Russia did not work in spite of all the efforts of leading politicians. On the other hand the Soviet Union opposes violently the establishment of the European Community and its association with Nato on the grounds that this constitutes a threat to Soviet Russia.

This is, of course, not true, because in the European Defense Community, for example, the strength of the national contingents and the armament of the member states is limited and internationally controlled. This limitation alone is an important factor of security for the Eastern neighbors of the countries of the EDC.

The entire internal and outside structure of the EDC, as its name suggests, has been designed for defense and renders impossible any aggression against third powers. This is, therefore, the basic angle under which German rearmament has to be considered.

Should Share Sacrifices

Opponents of German rearmament may say, "Why re-arm Germany at all?" The answer is simple enough. It is only fair and even necessary that she share all the sacrifices of a general European defense burden with the other nations belonging to the EDC. The big problem arises when we start to think about *how* Germany's rearmament has to be achieved.

At the London Conference Germany

guaranteed considerable limitations concerning missiles, jet planes, atom bombs, and others, as well as re-unification being strived for only by peaceful means.

Some 500,000 men are wanted. According to German Defense Commissioner Blank, the future German soldier should be freed "From all too rigid service" and from barrack-yard drill of the old kind. He called upon the old soldiers and the coming generation to join wholeheartedly in the new military service and to offer constructive criticism instead of standing aloof.

Among a number of innovations concerning the practical side of German military service are:

(1) The soldier has a legal claim to free time after service hours which are determined by the company commander.

(2) Arbitrary interference after service hours — "Private Muller, let me see your locker!" — should only be permissible by order of the superior disciplinary officer.

(3) After basic training, the soldier should be permitted to wear civilian clothes.

(4) The barrack-yard drill should be replaced by an appropriate but exacting field-training and instruction in the use of weapons.

(5) In the future, the expression of our readiness to bear arms should no longer be demonstrated on the parade ground, but should take the form of displays of the units in cooperation with the population, under conditions similar to actual combat.

(6) The soldier, in addition to military channels, should have the right of complaint with the control authorities instituted by Parliament.

These reforms already have been well received in foreign newspapers. Winding up a series of articles under the heading "German plans for a modern army" a constructive interpretation is given by the Swiss "Baseler Nationalzeitung" to Defense Commissioner Blank's military reform plan. The paper writes:

"If Defense Commissioner Blank succeeds in introducing his ideas into Germany's military statutes, and putting them into practice, then we believe that this will not only have a favorable effect

on the young generation but also on political life as a whole. Contrary to what happened in the past, civilian life in Germany will not again be subjected to remilitarization proceeding from the army, but democracy will be re-enforced and strengthened. Of course, a less favorable development is possible in the event that these sound ideas cannot be put into effect for political, economic, or personal reasons. The time would then be ripe to call upon the West to look into the matter. However, as matters stand today, this is unnecessary."

Begin At Zone Border

If the German Federal Republic is to be defended at all, it follows that such defense would have to begin at the zone border and be operationally effective. Thus, the troops would have to be equal to those of the possible enemy with regard to training, equipment, weapons, organization, and morale. Furthermore, they would have to be constantly alert and strong enough to bear the brunt of an invasion.

The numerical possibilities of German operational forces are as follows:

Of men born in 1936 — presumably the first to be drafted — there are approximately 420,000. The numerical curve rises to 480,000 born in 1940, but drops to 260,000 born in 1945. On the assumption that an average of 45 percent will be rejected as unfit, it is easy to estimate that the number of available men will barely suffice to fill the quota of a 400,000 man operational force.

Those who wish to do without effective operational troops, and in their stead have a small professional volunteer force alongside a large militia — or even nothing but a militia — should give thought to whether they could take it upon themselves as military leaders to face a first-rate enemy army that has been trained for three years while their own militia troops would have had but a short training. It is to be feared that such troops would merely be taken to a vain and certain death.

There is no denying that a man can be mechanically trained in the use of certain weapons in a comparatively short

FEW MEN would be better qualified to present an accurate analysis of German re-armament than Dr. Hans Schober of Westphalia, Germany.

A professor at Duermen, Dr. Schober has been devoting his numerous talents and unlimited energy to the promotion of international understanding since World War II. As a visiting Fulbright instructor at Ohio University this year, he has already made a lasting impression with members of the faculty and student body.

Dr. Schober was born in Glogau, Lower Silesia, in 1909. As a student at the Universities of Breslau and Innsbruck, he majored in English, geography, and physical education. He received his doctorate and qualifications for teaching in Breslau and Berlin respectively.

An ardent exponent of the international exchange program, Dr. Schober was invited to study in England in 1932-34. After completing his research work there he published a book about East Anglia. He then returned to Silesia where he taught until the outbreak of World War II.

Drafted into the German Army in 1939, he served until the close of the war in 1945. He credits an illness that forced his removal from the front at Stalingrad with saving his life.

After the war, Dr. Schober vowed to contribute his energy to the fight for peace among nations. He attended the 17-nation International Conference of Teachers in England and shortly afterwards initiated an exchange program between England and Westphalia, which permitted a large number of students each year to study in the other's country. Last year he started an American Club backed by the American General Consulate in Duesseldorf.

Motivated by a deep desire for peace and understanding, Dr. Schober has studied all phases of German re-armament



DR. HANS H. SCHOBOR

and other controversies facing the free world. Wherever he goes, he tries to gather as much first hand knowledge as possible.

Although he has been in this country only since last September, the exuberant professor has visited New York, Washington, Chicago, and Cincinnati. At Thanksgiving he traveled to Florida and during Christmas vacation to California, even appearing on radio and television shows.

In the few months that he has been at OU, Dr. Schober has become a popular figure on the campus. When he isn't teaching or organizing informal discussions among students and faculty, he can often be found at the tennis courts, or, more recently, learning a new game—bowling. The versatile professor holds several skiing championships in Germany.

time. This, however, does not suffice in an age when, more than ever, quantitative inferiority can be offset only by superior operational mobility. The training which this demands cannot be achieved within the limitation of a militia system.

However complicated re-armament in Germany may be, we must not forget the 26 Russian divisions which do not need a mobilization to lead an attack from their present garrisons, without mentioning the 275,000 People's Police whose actual attitude towards their West German countrymen cannot be foreseen.

Industry Prepared

The problems confronting West Germany's industry when, as it is expected, the green light is given for German re-armament this spring, have been thoroughly thrashed out by all government agencies and industries concerned. They all agree that German industry is in a position to cope effectively with the armament tasks lying ahead.

It is felt that they can be tackled without running the risks of inflation or of lowering the standard of living, two points to which the German people, after the loss of two world wars, are extremely sensitive.

Erhard, the Federal Minister for

Economic Affairs, said the additional costs entailed by German re-armament—some one billion dollars annually more than present occupation costs—were counterbalanced by Germany's gross national products which, at present, amounts to 36 billion dollars and can be confidently expected to increase in the course of the next year.

Professor Erhard made it clear that this time there will be no "re-armament profiteers" reminiscent of Nazi days. Orders would be placed strictly according to the competitive rules of free enterprise and care would be taken that small undertakings and craftsmen would get their share of the orders.

And what does the German youth think of re-armament?

An inquiry (Pastor Arnold Dannemann, president of the Federal Youth Committee) into the attitude of West German youth towards re-armament had the following result:

Those in favor and those against constitute in each case 25 percent of the youth, while the other fifty percent will simply accept what comes.

Among those against there is one group which passionately rejects re-armament, without coming into public. These people are of the opinion that the modern world should be able to manage without soldiers.

A second group rejects re-armament

on religious grounds. A third group is against it for political reasons, especially as they think that re-armament will hinder the re-unification of Germany. A fourth group is of the opinion that the social structure of the Federal Republic is not yet stable enough.

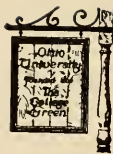
Support Re-Armament

On the other side, one group is keen on soldiering and uniforms. The second group is in favor because Germany has "Acquired political friends and must also be prepared to make sacrifices for such friendship."

The third group consists to a great extent of refugees from the Soviet zone. The fourth supports re-armament because it is a "natural law" that people must be prepared to defend their values, and a fifth is in favor because of tradition.

Whatever we may think of armed forces or Germany's re-armament, what is true for the whole free world is true for Germany. Weapons alone do not guarantee peace and freedom. Nor can a high standard of living alone conquer the dangerous forces of a materialistic communism. We shall have to mobilize the religious and spiritual powers of the Western world. For only if we are strong in spirit can we maintain our way of life.

About the Green



Conference Planned

The biggest conference in the history of Ohio University is being planned for late December by the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions of the National Council of Churches.

With details of the world-wide event already being formulated, the conference is expected to include some 3,000 students from at least 40 nations. It will last from December 27 to January 1, 1956.

Chairman of the planning committee for the conference is Miss Margaret Flory, an Ohio University graduate of 1936 who has gained international recognition as the secretary for student work for the Board of Foreign Missions for the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A.

Miss Flory, who directed the first organizational meeting of university, civic, community, and ministerial officials February 3, will be working on the project until its completion. Athens coordinator for the ecumenical student conference is the Rev. Chester D. Marquis, director of the Athens Westminster Foundation.

Up to 50 percent of the student delegates will represent countries outside

North America, but currently studying in Canada and the United States. The student membership will include both graduate and undergraduate students, and the senior membership will have a good representation of faculty members and local student workers.

With its theme of "Revolution and Reconciliation", the conference is not one of American students with overseas students as visitors, but one in which overseas and American students participate equally as full members. It is the 17th conference in a series covering the past 68 years.

Ohio University was chosen as the 1955 site principally because of its concentrated facilities and adequate auditorium which make it ideal for such a conference. All delegates will be housed in university buildings. For that reason, together with the fact that most delegates are college students, the event will be held during the regular Christmas holidays.

Working with Miss Flory on the planning committee are 75 members including staff and student representatives from each of the member movements of the United States Christian Council, representatives of boards of home and foreign missions, and of the Faculty

Christian Fellowship and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The Canadian Student Christian Movement is also participating.

Objective of the conference is to discuss clearly the "meaning of the church's witness in the great economic, social, and political conflicts in which men's lives are engulfed, and to discover ways by which they can participate effectively in the present mission of the church."

The conference is sponsored by the World's Student Christian Federation and the United Student Christian Council. Local arrangements will be a joint community-university responsibility.

Engineering Seminar

About 50 senior engineering students are taking part in the third annual engineering Seminar which runs through March 5. Objective of the course is an attempt to broaden the outlook of the students.

President John C. Baker addressed the group at the opening session February 10, speaking on "Engineers and Administration." Since then the seminar has included meetings each Tuesday and Thursday, with speakers discussing such diversified subjects as Ethics in Engineering, The Value of Proper Attire for the Professional Man, Off-the-job Living, Patents and Invention, and Industrial Safety.

M. E. Church Burns

A raging fire swept through the Athens Methodist Church on College Street early Saturday, February 5, completely destroying the 48-year-old structure. Only the brick walls were left standing, and they have been ordered razed by state building inspectors and fire officials.

Firemen battled for more than seven hours through a cold night to keep the flames under control and to save the Pi Beta Phi sorority house only 15 feet away. Only damage to the house was blistered paint.

Total loss from the fire, believed to have started in or near the electric organ in the sanctuary, was estimated at \$575,000. Only one week before the fire the congregation approved a \$250,000 remodeling and expansion program.

Church officials announced that the building was insured for \$200,000. They also said that a new building will be erected on the same site. It is hoped that construction will begin this summer.

Band Tours State

Ohio University's symphonic band, directed by Charles Minelli, visited five Ohio cities during its annual mid-year tour February 7-8. Concerts were presented at Philo, Byesville, Dover, Newcomerstown, and Newark.

TAKING PART in the organizational meeting for the Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission, were, left to right, Marian Smallegan; the Rev. M. A. Thomas, overseas conference secretary; Margaret Flory, chairman of the planning committee; the Rev. L. Newton Thurber, general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Christian Missions of the National Council of the Churches of Christ; and the Rev. Chester D. Marquis, director of the Athens Westminster Foundation. More than 3000 students, many of them from foreign countries, are expected to take part in the conference next December.



For a Stronger Alumni



ACTIVE PARTICIPANTS in Cleveland alumni affairs since the chapter was organized are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown. A 1931 graduate of OU, Mr. Brown has been treasurer of the Cleveland Bobcat Club every year since it was formed. Mrs. Brown, the former Ruth Fowler, '32, is a past president, charter member, and untiring worker in the Women's Club.

SINCE THE Ohio University Alumni Association became an active organization it has looked to the Cleveland area for a great deal of leadership. For the Cleveland alumni have pioneered, developed, and followed through to success many activities which have made a progressively stronger organization.

With approximately 1,600 alumni in Cleveland, such leadership is natural. However, progress depends on much more than numbers. The type of alumni organization must be geared to the circumstances of each individual area, and what has been successful in Cleveland would not necessarily hold true for other areas.

For instance, since 1938 the Cleveland Alumni Chapter has been divided into separate groups for men and women. The Women's Club, with a membership exceeding 140 has been further divided into sections while maintaining a degree of unity through combined meetings and correlated programs.

Obviously a similar program would be impractical in smaller areas.

While the Cleveland women have been the first to organize the "Section"

program, the Cleveland men have pioneered the Bobcat Club idea. Started by George M. Brown, '31, Arthur Sayre, '16, and H. J. Dickerson, '11, the Cleveland club was the forerunner of all other Bobcat Clubs in the country.

Before 1938 the Cleveland Alumni Chapter was a combined organization of men and women who met for yearly dinner meetings. Usually the officers underwrote expenses and notified all members of the event. These yearly meetings proved highly successful, never failing to draw a large crowd.

With Cleveland growing rapidly, though, it was difficult to maintain a closely knit alumni chapter. That is why, in 1938, the Bobcat Club was formed, followed a year later by the Women's Club.

Like many organizations with constantly changing memberships, the Cleveland alumni groups have had their ups and downs. At the present time the Bobcat Club is not as strong as it has been in past years, but its officers are working to get it on a more active basis.

The women, meanwhile, are setting a real example for the men. Monthly meetings and a diversified activity program find them gaining in strength and popularity.

OU Mothers Club

Not to be overshadowed by alumni activities is the Ohio University Mothers Club made up of mothers of OU students from Cleveland. Organized to "promote general interest in the University and Students Aid," the club is divided into two groups, Cleveland and Lakewood, each of which holds monthly meetings.

One of the annual activities of the Mothers Club is the sponsoring of concerts by the Ohio University Men's Glee Club in Cleveland schools.

All three of the alumni groups in Cleveland have inaugurated programs of alumni-student relations which have been very beneficial to the university. This has been done largely through the granting of scholarships, support of the OU Fund, student-alumni parties, and personal contact.

Plans for the future call for more active participation in club activities, and it is a sure bet that Cleveland alumni will continue to be among the leaders in promoting the Ohio University Alumni Association.



LEADERS in the current expansion of the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland are Mrs. Chester R. Morgan, president, and Mrs. Wallace Metzger, vice-president, shown with their husbands. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are pictured at left.

Women's Club

FROM THE TIME OF ITS first meeting on May 14, 1939, the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland has grown in membership and activities. Organized as a single group which held four meetings a year, the club now includes six sections — Euclid, Lakewood, Parma-Brooklyn, Shaker and Heights, Southeast, and Westside Suburban, each of which meets once a month.

The list of yearly events carried out by members of the club gives a picture of the enthusiasm which has made the group such a success. The programs vary with the sections, but each schedules at least one social evening, a community project service night, and one benefit affair. Each pledges at least \$25 — some \$35 — to the general club budget, and together the women sponsor Annual Ohio University scholarships. Last year the club granted two such scholarships.

In addition, the sections join forces each year for a large rummage sale (for the scholarships) and a card party. This month they are holding a joint luncheon, with President John C. Baker as speaker.

Such a full program is the result of careful planning, and any attempt to name everyone who has had a part in the success would be incomplete. Women like Mrs. George Brown (Ruth Fowler, '32), Mrs. Benjamin Madow (Fannie Simon, '41), Miss Eleanor Morrow, '33, and Mrs. Robert Young (Lucille Banasik, '43) are club founders and past presidents still active in the organization.

Henrietta Wilson, '15, a teacher in the Cleveland Schools, mimeographed

and mailed all club notices from 1939 until 1953, free of charge.

Then there are the current officers who are leading the way as the club continues to grow. They are Mrs. Chester R. Morgan (Dorothy Purviance, '40), president; Mrs. Wallace Metzger (Mary Elizabeth Hopkins, '44), vice-president; Miss J. Gertrude Hudlett, '43, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Millhoff (Ruth Hacker, '47), treasurer.

Plans for the division into sections began in 1950 when Mrs. Madow was president. The club had been successful as a single unit, and the meetings, usually at the lounge of Higbee's Store, had been well attended. But with more than 900 alumnae in the Cleveland area, the women felt that a division would strengthen their organization.

That winter several of the members, headed by Mrs. Ernest Kopecky (Maxine Agger, '49), the membership chairman, arranged the membership list according to areas, looked up phone numbers, and recruited workers. Mrs. Morgan, who was then club secretary, worked on the Parma-Brooklyn list and organized that section by the spring of 1952.

That spring too the club adopted a new constitution to set up machinery for the re-organization and establish an annual scholarship. One of the major changes was to replace the executive board with elected committee chairmen who would have definite duties.

In 1952 Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Young, then president, began a concentrated effort to develop sections all

over the city. First they asked certain members to serve as section hostesses and to contact alumnae in their areas.

Many of the members responded enthusiastically and began working with Mrs. Morgan, the 1952 club membership chairman. Some of those whose efforts led to successful organization of sections were: Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy (Alice Morton, '44), in Westside Suburban; Mrs. H. J. Dickerson (Anna Porter, '15), Miss Morrow and Sue Belz, '52, Lakewood; Mrs. W. E. Shurtleff (Katherine Boyd, '35), and Mrs. Kopecky in Euclid; Mrs. Madow and Mrs. Metzger, Shaker and Heights; Mrs. W. L. Miller (Mary Elizabeth McVay, '26), Mrs. Leonard Klonowski (Adele Godeck, '42), and Mrs. Young, Southeast.

Meetings Started

In the spring of 1953, when Mrs. Morgan was elected president, the groups were ready to go. Chairmen were appointed and monthly meetings were started.

Soon afterwards each section elected its own officers. In the summer, Ruth Nelson, '48, membership chairman and section program coordinator, held a meeting for all section officers and problems of each were discussed. They were all asked to have a complete year's program ready for a club yearbook in September.

In 1953 the club purchased a mimeograph machine and began publishing a monthly newsletter containing meeting notices, section news, and personals. The yearbook, containing the names of all officers and committee members as well as the year's program, is also printed on the machine.

The sectional program has put the club on a firm financial basis. Paid membership has more than tripled, and influence of the club is felt in all parts of Cleveland because of local publicity and community projects.

Members are keeping the central organization, however, by closely tying it together with the executive boards and several city-wide functions during the year. Under the new set up the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland continues to grow.

PAST PRESIDENTS of the Ohio University Women's Club of Cleveland are, left to right, Mrs. Robert Young (Lucille Banasik, '43); Miss Eleanor Morrow, '33; Mrs. Benjamin Madow (Fannie Simon, '41); Current President Mrs. Chester R. Morgan (Dorothy Purviance, '40); and Fannie George M. Brown (Ruth Fowler, '32).



Bobcat Club

WHEN THREE Clevelanders decided in 1936 to organize a club for men who had attended Ohio University, they knew their job would not be easy. The depression was running at full tilt and most persons were busy trying to make a living.

Not too busy, however, to see the advantages of such an organization and the beneficial effects it would have on student-alumni relations, the three men reasoned.

Harlan J. Dickerson, Arthur Sayre, and George Brown were right. The first meeting, in 1938, which featured talks by OU coaches Don Peden and "Dutch" Trautwein, was attended by 132 alumni.

In a little while the group had the name "Bobcat Club," a membership list, and an active program of monthly meetings.

Now in its 17th year, the Cleveland Bobcat Club has carried out its pledge to "maintain a closer relationship with Ohio University in all matters pertaining to the encouragement of worthy and outstanding student attendance from the high schools in and around Cleveland; to promote and create a stronger national alumni association; to cooperate wherever possible in elevating the standards of Ohio University, both scholastically and financially; and to create, improve, and promote good fellowship among its members and other alumni of Ohio and other universities."

During the first three years of its existence the club was headed by Mr. Dickerson who served as president. During those years the monthly meetings were attended regularly by two-thirds of the 92 charter members. The meetings featured speakers like Peden, Trautwein, Brandon T. "Butch" Grover, President Herman G. James, and Alumni Secretary Clark E. Williams. Movies of OU football games were usually on the agenda in the fall.

On August 12, 1938, the group held a novel midsummer reunion for alumni and undergraduates aboard the Good-time Steamer on Lake Erie.

By 1939 the club had affirmed the confidence of its founders. New faces were seen at the meetings which were being attended by 65 to 112 members. An annual Roundup Banquet in January was inaugurated. Committees for

monthly events were set up, and the club was functioning on a sound basis.

Although the success of the club resulted from the efforts of many men, there was one member who provided the necessary spark year after year. He was George Brown, a Cleveland attorney who had been one of OU's all-time great football centers in 1929-30.

Mr. Brown, who gave the Bobcat Club its name and drew up its constitution, has served as club treasurer every year. When interest seemed to be dropping he wrote letters, made phone calls, organized meetings, and did everything else in his power to restore active participation. It was through his personal efforts that the club remained alive during the days of World War II when many similar organizations ceased to exist.

Knowing that formal meetings and time-consuming programs would be out of the question in such times, Mr. Brown made arrangements for Ohio University alumni to have lunch together every Monday at the Cleveland Athletic Club. The idea caught on and the luncheons continued all during the war years.

Others who have borne a large share of responsibility are the presidents. They are: Mr. Dickerson, a 1911 graduate who was president from 1938 to 1940; Barnett W. Taylor, '11, 1940-41; Dr. O. L. Dustheimer, '13, 1941-42; John L. Finnicum, '09, 1942-43; Heber McFarland, '10, 1943-46; William Merkel, '39, 1946-47; Charles G. Hamilton, '32, 1947-48; Sherman Peters, '41, 1948-49; Arthur Fisher, '33, 1949-50; Ralph

Frey, '39, 1950-51; Robert Hartford, '36, 1951-52; Larry Stewart, '49, 1952-54 (two terms); and Al Corrado, '51, the current president.

Post-War Years

The post-war re-organization started with a meeting of the club's officers and members of the executive committee on September 3, 1946. The weekly luncheons were continued and a yearly agenda of five evening meetings set up.

A Bobcat Club award to the outstanding OU freshman man from Cuyahoga County and a trophy for the West Tech Relays, both of which had been given before the war, were re-established.

Immediately the club again became active, although it has not yet regained completely its pre-war enthusiasm.

In October, 1951, a monthly publication "The Bobcat Chatter" was started. A four-page tabloid supported financially by advertising, the "Chatter" has been an important bond among members of the club.

Biggest social event of the year by far is the Bobcat Club Christmas dance which, for the past five years, has been organized under the chairmanship of William C. Doody, '49. Proceeds from the dance are used to finance a yearly Ohio University scholarship for a young man from the Cleveland area.

Through activities such as scholarship drives, smokers with football movies, joint meetings with the Women's Club, the Christmas dance, meetings with Ohio University students, and picnics, the Cleveland Bobcat Club has provided a valuable link in the Alumni Association chain.

BOBCAT CLUB OFFICERS, left to right, are William C. Doody '49, first vice-president; Al Corrado, '51, president; George M. Brown, perennial treasurer; and Lorry Stewart, '48, immediate past president.



Learning About



COLD FRONT MOVING toward and passing over Athens brings recordings like these on instruments maintained by the department of geography and geology. At top may be seen the thermograph record with the cold front marked "CF" while at the bottom is the barograph record with similar markings indicating the weather change. The weather map in the middle shows how the cold front actually passed over Athens with the heavy black line running right through the middle of Southeastern Ohio.

TODAY'S ALUMNI and students walking along the "ramp" between Ellis and Boyd Halls may notice a white frame structure on the grass between the driveway and Boyd Hall. A neatly stenciled sign on this edifice identifies it as the property of the geography and geology department.

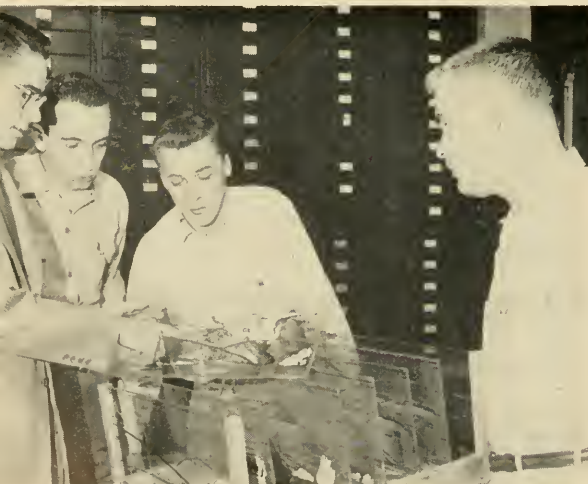
Here students study one of the most talked about subjects on the campus—the weather.

Built to U. S. Weather Bureau standards, the OU weather instrument shelter houses such weather indicators and recorders as a maximum thermometer, minimum thermometer, a recording thermometer known as a thermograph, and a psychrometer used to determine the relative humidity.

These four instruments, used in connection with a barograph or recording barometer and a rain and snowfall gauge, are the mainstays in an effort to obtain climatic data regarding the Athens weather.

As such data collected by these instruments is closely associated with the "meteorology" and "climatology" courses in the department, they are operated, checked, and maintained solely by students.

An interesting sidelight to the program is the fact that



NOTING SECTIONAL PROGRESSION of a wave cyclone borrowed from the Air Force ROTC department are, left to right, Dr. Rudd; Robert Wagner, Dayton senior; Tam Kidd; and William Beckley, Athens senior.



COLLECTING WIND DATA from the areovane atop Ellis Hall by means of the dials in the bosome is Patty Bennett, Uhrichsville senior. This instrument denotes the wind velocity (in m.p.h.) and direction.

Ohio University students study climatic conditions in their own weather station

The Weather

the U. S. Forest Fire Service uses the OU weather report during the fall when conditions validate a fire threat.

However, even though the instruments and equipment are essentially the same as those used in Weather Bureau stations, the university does not have as complete an array of equipment as is necessary for modern forecasting. The reasons for having the OU weather instruments are two-fold, according to Dr. Robert D. Rudd, assistant professor of geography and geology: to collect data for Athens and to allow students to see how weather changes show on operative instruments.

Daily records of wind speed and direction, temperature, pressure, precipitation, and relative humidity are made. If it is of interest, grade schools occasionally bring classes in to see the instruments.

The collection of climatic data for the Athens area does, however, have several purposes other than the experience gained by students in reading and maintaining instruments. It gives a bit more completeness to the picture of climate in Ohio; it is the beginning of a collection of data which may be valuable to future research; and it furnishes interested persons with accurate information on the various weather elements.



COLLECTING CLIMATIC DATA from instruments in the frame shelter outside Ellis Hall is George Enochs, Toronto junior. Instruments shown include the maximum and minimum thermometers attached horizontally in the shelter, the thermograph or recording thermometer in the lower right of the shelter, and the psychrometer on the verticle post in the middle. The latter instrument is used for recording relative humidity.



STUDYING BAROGRAPH CHANGE on the instrument in his office is Dr. Robert Rudd, assistant professor of geography and geology, who is in charge of the OU weather instruments operated by the students.



DISCUSSING WEATHER MAP information in the basement of Ellis Hall are, left to right, George Enochs, Toronto junior; John Squibb, Zanesville senior; Tom Kidd, Marietta junior; and Dr. Robert Rudd.

Gleanings From

dited school of four years course, as follows,

First Year

Milne's Arithmetic
Grammar and Geography
Physiology
U. S. History
Algebra (commenced)

Second Year

Algebra
General History
Ray's Higher Arithmetic
Physical Geography

Junior Class

Ray's Higher Algebra
Rhetoric
Civil Government
American Literature
Latin

Senior Class

Eclectic Geometry
Caesar (four books)
Shaw's English Literature
Steele's Popular Physics

Having a diploma from the Centreville High School, what class in the Ohio University am I qualified to enter? On page 17 of the catalogue is stated the lowest room rent \$30, does this include furnished rooms? Will you please give me the information desired at your earliest convenience and oblige.

Miss Ada L. Whipp
Centreville, O."

August 11, 1897

Miss Ada L. Whipp
Centreville, Ohio
Dear Miss Whipp,

President Crook has just handed me your letter of August 7. If you were to take our Pedagogical Philosophical course, you would be admitted as a Freshman conditioned in Latin, German, and in Rhetoric; if you were to take our Classical course you would be conditioned in Greek, Latin, and Rhetoric. This is virtually accepting your high school diploma in full, and this offer is made on the supposition that your work in your high school was no. 1.

Furnished rooms here rent for from 75 cents to \$4.00 per week. The young ladies usually expect better quarters than do the boys. You would be able to find a comfortable room for from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per week. Living is cheap. The young people are here for good and satisfactory work and you would find them cordial to everyone who chose to be industrious. I believe that you would enjoy life here.

Hoping to see you here next fall, I am

Sincerely yours,
Willis Boughton
Chairman of Com. on Standing.

Reports on prospective students ranged from brief statements to detailed summaries of work. From the University's first woman graduate, we have

this undated note concerning two young men who entered the University from Athens High School in 1896.

John Wood has finished his first year Latin book and has read about forty sections in the first book of Caesar with a grade of what we call 8, or good. He has had a very elementary work on Botany in which he got a very good grade, 8x. His work in Physiology received a grade 8. His work in Geometry—the text not finished—received a grade "fair." His work in General History a grade of 8. His work in Algebra a grade of "Fair", or 7x.

Maggie Boyd

In contrast to Maggie Boyd's straightforward statement we have this far more typical statement from the superintendent of the Waverly School.

Gentlemen,

I do most assuredly endorse for the moral character of C. M. _____ I cheerfully recommend him to your favorable acceptance. In fact, I prepared him for your College.

Truly
R. C. Morrison Supt.

Faculty salaries depended considerably on student fees, and a summer term in addition to the fall, winter, and spring terms provided a possible means of augmenting income as well as serving teachers who had an interest in college work. Hence in 1892 a summer term was announced.

The professors also took considerable time to help teachers who wished to undertake off-campus study. Teachers who looked forward to obtaining a degree were interested in doing a maximum of work outside the regular terms, and in "making up" as much preparatory work as possible.

In-Service Development

Correspondence relating to private study and questions of standing gives us a good insight into the in-service development of teachers of the period.

Lottridge, Athens Co., Ohio

Feb. 23, 1898

Professor Willis Boughton
Athens, Ohio

Dear Sir:—I would like to know if you will permit me to take out privately Waddy's Rhetoric and Beginning English Literature.

I suppose you do not know me. I was in college last year, am teaching this year, and expect to come back next year. As I am making my own way through College, I am

Part II

Everyday Operations

FROM THE self-portrait presented in Part I we turn to look at the everyday operations of the University as they affected students and prospective students. Since many were high school teachers we learn something about them and their schools during the period.

Although the files contain a number of letters of inquiry from prospective students, this is the only one that has attached to it a copy of the reply. The reply of course is in longhand.

"Centreville, O.
Aug. 5, '97

To President of
Ohio University—

I just rec. a catalogue of the Ohio University. I have just graduated from the Centreville High School and have not yet decided where I will go to school next year. The Centreville High School is a well acce-

The '90's

By Robert E. Mahn

very anxious to improve all my spare moments.

I have just finished solid geometry, and Dr. Hoover seemed very much pleased with my work. I thought that if I could do that justice in private study, I surely could take out the studies mentioned above.

There is one thing, however, which might hinder me. I am teaching a country school, so I do not have access to a library. If you require very much reference work, I could not do it.

Hoping to receive a favorable reply, I am
Most respectfully yours,
Nettie Russell

Professor Boughton, professor of rhetoric and English literature, wrote a long letter to Miss Russell stating that there was no reason why she should not "make up" her preparatory English Literature and listing the books and masterpieces to be studied, quoting their price at from "10 cts to 30 cts each."

Advanced Designs

It was the policy of the University to confer the master's degree "upon graduates of this or any other college who gives evidence to the faculty that they possess such literary and scientific attainments as will make them worthy recipients of it, without reference to the time elapsed since graduation." The fee for this degree was \$10.00.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy also was available to persons who furnished evidence "that they possess conspicuous scientific attainments." A thesis was required. After 1896 only students who had done postgraduate work in residence were eligible to receive the degree.

In instituting the residence requirement the faculty followed the recommendation of the Ohio College Association. It did so reluctantly since it felt that residence might debar some from receiving the recognition who justly deserved it.

It was the desire of the faculty to select its own candidates but there were those who insisted that they be given a degree. Only by demanding residence was the faculty able to graciously refuse these persons. One school superintendent failed to convince the faculty that he deserved recognition, in spite of his hint

that a member of the state senate might be interested in him gaining the degree.

Gentlemen:

I wish to obtain a degree of A.M. from some good college of Ohio so that I may be able to register for the Masters Degree at Harvard, which will require one year of resident work. After obtaining the masters degree I wish to take the Ph.D. from the same institution . . .

Mr. _____ has known me from my youth up. He is a member of your board of trustees. If I can arrange to take the degree from your college it will be of valuable service to me in my work at Harvard only . . .

I was somewhat disappointed (in your letter). I do not know what degree of proficiency the committee desires. Yet I am positively sure that my grade of scholarship is above that of one of the recent graduates of your institution, who has the degree of A.M., and I was chosen supt. of the schools of this place over him. I refer to Mr. C. _____

I should like very much to have the degree from your college, but I do not have the time to go to Athens and spend the time that you ask, hence if you insist on my coming to Athens and spending one year I shall never have the honor of a degree from your institution . . . I am sure that your committee would have given me the degree if they had made a more thorough investigation.

Yours truly,
J. _____

p.s. Your college was recommended to me by my cousin who is a member of the state senate.

Without giving him the reason for the request, Mr. C. _____ was asked by the faculty to evaluate the candi-

Next month Mr. Mahn, Ohio University's registrar, concludes his series on the university in the 1890's with Part III: The Student's Life.

date. He reported that "judging from a slight personal acquaintance, I think he is quite superficial and what we generally term blessed with a great amount of self conceit. He has a record of remaining only a year or so in a place."

As part of its self-portrait the University stated that "one can go wrong, but must do it against the tide." A few did and it was the responsibility of Secretary of the Faculty Dunkle to notify the student and parent of disciplinary action.

... your son, _____, is doing very poor work. He seems to take little or no interest in his studies and is frequently absent from recitations without any apparent reason therefor. In spite of repeated warnings, he persists in wasting his time.

We hope that you will be able to exert such an influence over him as to induce him to apply himself to his studies. We all desire that he shall make a good record as a student, and are using all reasonable means to accomplish that end, but if he does not show some improvement in the near future, it may be necessary to ask his withdrawal from the University . . .

February 7, 1899

Last October I wrote you a letter that your son, _____, was doing poor work at college. I am sorry to inform you that the character of his work has not improved, but rather deteriorated . . .

... Mr. _____ seems to put in his time at the pool rooms and in dissipation; he certainly studies very little. His conduct is the subject of general unfavorable criticism among the students themselves . . .

Hoping that he will do better under your immediate oversight, I am _____

March 7, 1899

I am sorry to inform you that the faculty have found it necessary to drop your son . . . Mr. _____ knew ever since your visit here that he was on probation, he was given every opportunity to redeem himself, but he failed to break away from his bad associations . . . We were very reluctant to sever your son's connection with the University, but, on the other hand, we felt that in subserving the best interests of the institution our action was just and necessary.

May 4, 1899

... I am not at all surprised that you desire to have a good opinion of your boy, that's natural, but I am surprised that you claim he is not guilty of the charges made against him before the faculty.

It is useless to attempt to fix upon one or 20 persons the responsibility for his conduct's becoming known . . . Our friends in town used to laugh at us and ask how much longer we meant to allow Mr. _____ to remain at college; the students were complaining that his presence here was a mistake on the part of the faculty . . . So far as I know, he made no attempt to conceal his actions except from the faculty.

Let me say in conclusion, that I am glad to hear that your son is doing well at present. Would it not be the best plan for you to ignore his past in the hope of a better future?

This then was the University as the student and the prospective student knew it through its everyday operations. Only the alumni of the period can tell us how well its everyday operations measured up to the self-portrait that was presented in Part I. In Part III we will take a look at the students' busy life which provided ample extra-class opportunities for self-improvement. We also take a look at the close professor-student relationship of the '90's and today's broad spirit of friendliness.

A MID-YEAR graduation class of 119 was given a picture of the individual's stake in government by the nation's number one employer February 5.

Speaking at Commencement Exercises in Memorial Auditorium, Philip Young, chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, told the 91 men and 28 women that each of them must have a direct interest in events taking place "both within and far beyond our borders."

Mr. Young, who heads a government agency employing 2,300,000 persons, pointed to the definition of our present world as one of co-existence.

"But it seems to me there is some confusion as to just what kind of co-existence we mean," the speaker said. "Does it indicate a situation where two parties are continually distrustful of each other, hurling charges and counter-charges back and forth, and taunting one another with insults? Personally I think not. I would rather believe that co-existence—if that is what we now have—implies what I would term the American approach of live and let live."

Mr. Young asserted that such a statement does not imply that we should be lulled into any feeling of false security. "It does imply," he said, "that we should mind our own business, but that in case of deliberate and intentional interference we are going to stand up for our own rights. Further we will take any course of action that seems to be desirable or wise to preserve and protect them, even if it should involve our fighting on the land, the sea, or in the air."

Conditions and Beliefs

He continued: "Today our future is just as much in the hands of Russians, Chinese, and others behind the iron curtain; it is also in the hands of those in many countries who are now our friends and allies."

"This does not mean that it is out of your hands, or even that your hands may not be the controlling ones. It does mean



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER Philip Young (center), chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, chats with President John C. Baker, left, and Joseph B. Hall, chairman of the OU board of trustees.

Civil Service Head Addresses Graduates

that it is necessary for you, as for no previous generation, to know and to consider at every step the conditions, the beliefs, and the aims of many peoples and governments throughout the world, of whose very existence your fathers and grandfathers may have been only dimly aware. How many of you had heard of Dien Bien Phu two years ago — how many of you do not know of it today?

"Thus we see that we cannot separate the interests of the United States from those of its friends and neighbors—or even from its enemies—around the globe, regardless of whether we are talking in terms of military strength, economics,

trade relationships or sources of raw materials.

"Our survival will depend upon our skill in international statesmanship, based upon our national strength. We must be strong internally not only in terms of military preparedness, but also in terms of a stabilized economy, an enlightened citizenry, and strong spiritual faith."

The Civil Service official also traced the growth of government in this country, saying that "big government is here to stay."

Speaking on the role of federal employees he explained that less than 10 per cent of those on the government's payroll work in Washington. "There are more Federal employees in California than in Washington," he said.

Mr. Young was introduced by President John C. Baker, who presided at the exercises. The graduation class included 106 receiving bachelor's degrees, 12 master's degrees, and one a two-year associate in arts diploma. Commissions as second lieutenants were awarded to 22 Air Force and six Army ROTC students.

Recipients of graduate degrees who received their bachelor's degrees at OU were Robert R. Schesvener, '52; Elmer Lee Williams, '51; Mary Christine Ohlinger, '49; Edward A. Sudnick, '50; and Joseph E. Kall, '53.

GRADUATING SENIORS adjust their caps and gowns in preparation for the procession to Memorial Auditorium.



Dr. Dunlap Retires

Dr. Howard L. Dunlap, an Ohio University graduate of 1912 and member of the OU faculty for 19 years, has announced his retirement as professor of chemistry.

Dr. Dunlap was primarily responsible for the establishment of the \$30,000 chemical engineering laboratory in the chemistry building which opened in 1948.

The 70-year-old professor, born in Flushing, received his master and doctor of philosophy degrees from Ohio State University. He returned to Ohio University in 1936 from the Missouri School of Mines where he was professor of chemical engineering. Previously he had served as an instructor in chemistry at the State University of Iowa.

The charter for the Ohio University Chapter of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society was obtained while Dr. Dunlap was advisor to the Chemistry Club from 1936-1949. Recently, club members presented a letter of appreciation and a gold American Chemical Society pin to him.

Listed in "Who's Who in America" and "American Men of Science," Dr. Dunlap is a licensed chemical engineer. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Ohio Academy of Science.

Dr. Dunlap plans to retain his office in the chemistry building for writing and research purposes. He is the nephew of the late Prof. Oscar E. "Daddy" Dunlap, also a graduate of 1912, who was an associate professor of agriculture at OU.

Research For USAF

Dr. William D. Huntsman has been granted a one-year renewal of a contract awarded to him for research in hydrocarbons. An associate professor of chemistry, he will direct the work which was started in 1953 for the Air Force.

He will resume full-time teaching duties while directing the research to be continued by Dr. Thomas Curry, assistant professor of chemistry, and Donald Eros of Marietta, a graduate student.

The award's value is said to be \$4,700. Special equipment has been loaned by the Air Force to Dr. Huntsman for doing this work.

Kendalls In England

With his recent book "Richard III" now in the hands of a London publisher,



DR. H. L. DUNLAP

Dr. Paul Kendall, associate professor of English, has returned to England to continue research on 15th century literature.

Dr. Kendall, who spent 15 months in England during 1952-53 gathering material for the book, plans to be there about eight months this time. With him are his wife, the former Carol Seeger, '39, and their daughter Carol.

Mrs. Kendall, an established free lance writer, will continue her writing in England. She is now in the process of revising her most recent children's book, yet unnamed, is about half through with a book in the form of a diary of the Kendall's first trip to Europe, and is about one-third finished with a new mystery.

In order to do research for "Richard III", Dr. Kendall had to learn to read the 15th century secretarial hand of unintelligible hieroglyphics used by Shakespeare and his contemporaries. His book, about 600 pages long, is illustrated with maps and photographs. Nothing else has been done on Richard III for more than half a century.

Faculty Art Exhibit

An exhibition of original works of art by members of the faculty was recently shown in the library. On display were several classifications of paintings, sculptured figures, compositions in abstract design, ceramics, mosaics, and photography.

Among those contributing to the exhibition were Prof. L. C. Mitchell, director of the School of Painting and Allied Arts; Miss Isabelle Work, associate professor of space arts; Miss Edna Way,

professor of space arts; Dwight Mutchler, lecturer in drawing; David Hostetler, instructor in ceramics; William Olpp, instructor in fine arts; Charles Smith, assistant professor of design; Miss Mary Leonard, assistant professor of school design; Donald O. Roberts, instructor in design; Miss Hazel Willis, associate professor of design; Clarence White, Walter Allen, and Betty Truxell, visiting lecturers in photography.

Dr. Day Judges Contest

Dr. Jesse H. Day, associate professor of chemistry, was a judge in a recent design competition for plastic molders of housewares, sponsored by the Koppers Company, Inc.

The nation-wide contest was held to encourage manufacturers to produce better plastic products and to educate the public to the correct use of plastics. Entries will be widely advertised and merchandized as part of a nation-wide promotion directed to the buyers of housewares.

Dr. Day is a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers, and editor of the society's monthly magazine.

Edits 1000-Page Manual

Professor George Starr Lasher, former director of the School of Journalism, has been commissioned by the George Banta Publishing Company to edit the sixteenth edition of Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities.

Copy is now being assembled for the 1000-page volume, which will list more than 300 collegiate groups now functioning in the United States and Canada, as well as many more which are no longer in existence.

Mr. Lasher will also edit the National Interfraternity Conference Yearbook for the third consecutive year.

Former Professor Honored

A former Ohio University history professor has been honored by the American Historical Association for writing the best book on European history in the last two years. He is Dr. Walter C. Richardson, a member of the OU faculty from 1937-40. Dr. Richardson won the Herbert B. Adams Prize, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a publication in this field of history.

Dr. Richardson is now professor of history at Louisiana State University. The title of his winning book is "Tudor Chamber Administration, 1485-1547."

The Bobcat Roundup

By Rowland Congdon, '49

WITH FINAL appearances near for all three winter sports teams, Bobcat boosters can see successful seasons for the trio.

The basketball team is having one of its best seasons under the six-year tutelage of Coach Jim Snyder. The wrestlers are power-laden in the lower weights and coming along in the higher weight brackets and the swimmers are showing signs of repeating as conference champions.

Basketball

The basketballers, who opened first, have tapered off to an 11-5 record after starting strong, compiling an early 8-1 mark. The loss of Bob Evans, sophomore center, after the 13th game, however, has hurt considerably. The Baltimore, Ohio, boy was the team's second top rebounder and one of its leading scorers when he had to give up the sport for the second semester due to scholastic ineligibility.

The Bobcats got their eighth win against Kent State, 80-65, in mid-January on the home floor. Then the trouble began.

Toledo's defending conference champions, in the throes of a losing season, threw a zone defense at the Bobcats and subdued them 79-69, breaking a five-game winning streak that OU had run up.

Five days later at Bowling Green,

the Falcons did the same—with a zone—and downed the 'Cats, 77-69.

A week later, however, with their record standing eight wins and three losses, the Bobcats copped one of their most delightful wins of the season. They downed league-leading Miami at Athens, 75-71, with the aforementioned Bob Evans throwing in the winning field goal on a hook shot with seven seconds to go. Two free throws by Dick Garrison after Miami was charged with a technical foul for their sixth time out upped the winning margin to four points.

The Bobcats, a week later, traveled to Cleveland and beat a Case Tech team which was having a good season, 77-69. This was Evans' last game.

Since then, the Bobcats have been knocked from the running for the MAC championship with two losses out of three games, to Marshall, 83-74, and Miami, at Oxford, 91-79. Sandwiched between these losses, was an 86-68 trouncing of Western Reserve who brought the league's leading scorer, Bob Howard, to Athens.

The basketballers have Bowling Green and Morehead State left at home and conclude the season on the road with Western Michigan, Toledo and Marietta.

Wrestling

The wrestlers have won five of their last six dual meets and now hold a sea-

son record of six wins and two losses in dual competition. Two more dual contests remain—with Kent State and Case Tech—before the wrestlers compete in three tournaments, one being the Mid-American Conference meet at Bowling Green, March 4 and 5.

Ohio can definitely be considered one of the contenders for the conference crown which will be decided at that time.

Following easy wins over Findlay and Bowling Green by identical scores, 22-6, the Bobcats met two of their roughest opponents of the season on successive nights early in February.

Toledo won the second of these at Athens, 16-14, but the decision was later reversed in favor of Ohio when it was learned that two of Toledo's participants were scholastically ineligible for the second semester. The reversal gave OU the win 21-13.

The night before Illinois came to town and left with a 28-5 win over the Bobcats.

Since then, wins over Miami, 23-3, and Marshall, 29-2, set the stage for closing the season with hopes of copping the league crown.

Top wrestler for the Bobcats so far has been Tommy Nevits, 130-pounder from Cleveland West Tech. He has eight dual meet wins in eight starts. Only other undefeated grappler is John Sforzo, 137-pounder, with six wins in seven meets. One of these contests ended in a draw.

A new addition since the beginning of the second semester, Dick Bonifield, from Waynesburg, Pa., has copped two wins in his first two starts as a 147-pounder.

Steve Rudo, 157-pounder, and Jim Hertel, at 123, have five wins and a draw in seven assignments and Ken Zeeman, at 177 pounds, five wins in eight meets.

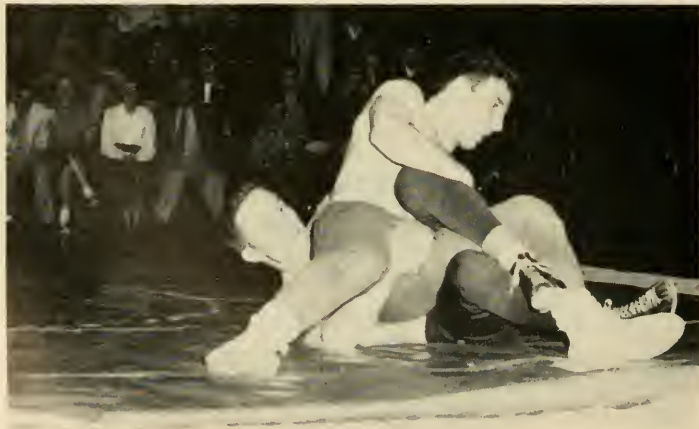
One of the pleasing late starters is Dan Nash, heavyweight, who has won three of six contests, after sitting out the first two dual meets.

In addition to the conference meet early in March, Coach Fred Schleicher has plans to take four or five of his most promising wrestlers to Cleveland to participate in the 4-I Tournament at Case Tech, March 11 and 12, and then to Ithaca, N. Y., two weeks later for the NCAA Tournament at Cornell University.

Swimming

Coach Bob Bartels is making his first season as head of the Bobcat swimmers a successful one. The team won three of their first four dual meets and must be considered co-favorites with Bowling Green for the conference crown to be

WRESTLING FANS at the Ohio Gymnasium looked pleased as OU's John Sforzo stays on top of his Illinois opponent Bill Mellen. The two men wrestled to a draw in the February 4 meet, won by Illinois 28-5. Sforzo, one of five OU wrestlers from Cleveland's West Tech High School, now has a record of four wins, one draw and no losses. A sophomore, he competes in the 135-pound class.



decided in a tournament at Kent, March 10, 11 and 12.

After finishing second to the Falcons in the Mid-American Conference Relays at Oxford to open the season, the Bobcats downed BG in a later dual meet at Bowling Green, 45-39. This was the same score by which OU ended Kenyon College's record of 15 straight dual meet wins over two seasons at the OU natatorium in mid-February.

Bartels coached the Kenyon team last year and thus knew a little of what to expect from their personnel. Only defeat of the Bobcat swimmers to date came from Pittsburgh, 46-38, in the Ohio pool.

The scheduled meet with Kentucky at Lexington, Ky., was cancelled at Kentucky's request. Bartels thus got a late addition to the schedule to replace this meet, by arranging to have Ohio Wesleyans Bishops close the home season Wed., Feb. 23.

Remaining duel meets are with Miami and Kent, both of whom the Bobcats headed in the conference relays.

Probably the outstanding performers to date for the Bobcat swimmers have been Tad Potter, Columbus junior, who has broken several pool records in the 50 and 100-yard free style events, and John Botuchis, in the diving event.

Other top point getters so far have been Tom Hartley, Akron, in the 150 yard individual medley and 200 yard breast stroke events and Tom Richmond, Clyde, in the middle distance events.

Hartley and Richmond are the team co-captains and Hartley is conference champion in the breast stroke event.

Outlook For Future

The outlook for the future of these three winter sports teams is good.

The big problem for the basketballers next year will still be the lack of height with no boy on the freshman squad over 6-5.

But experienced lettermen will be available with only Bob Strawser, senior forward, to be missing from this year's team.

In addition to some good freshmen prospects, Jim Snyder is hoping to see the return to the squad next season of Bob Evans, Scotty Greisheimer, who is returning from service and possibly Ralph Nuzum after a year's absence due to grades.

The wrestlers have some outstanding talent coming up from the freshman ranks. A preview of these boys in exhibition matches before the varsity meet with Marshall found four of them pinning their Marshall opponents and two losing on decisions.

But the talent in the freshmen ranks seems to be in the weights at which the varsity is the weakest so next year's

BOB BARTELS, Ohio University's popular new swimming coach, decided long ago that his athletic endeavors would take place in the water. As a high school student at Fargo, North Dakota, Bob played football and basketball for a while, but his great love for swimming soon prompted him to concentrate on that sport.

Although his high school had no swimming team, young Bob Bartels competed as a sprinter with the city swim club. No sooner had he graduated from high school than he became regional AAU champion in the 100-yard free style.

The next step was Ohio State University where Bob became a member of Mike Peppe's great swimming team. As a freshman he continued to compete as a free styler, but events of the next year were to pave the way for him to earn national recognition in another event.

Ohio State needed another man for the breast stroke that year. One day Peppe happened to see Bob doing the butterfly stroke during a workout and suggested that he pursue that event further. From then on Bob competed in the breast stroke—generally considered to be the toughest of all swimming events.

That year OSU won the Western Conference and NCAA titles, and Bob Bartels was named to the All-American swimming team.

Strangely enough, Bob is prouder of a fifth place he earned in college competition than any of his wins. That came in a Western Conference meet when he was beaten by Keith Carter, the National Collegiate champion, two olympic swimmers, and Charles Moss, the AAU king. Bob finished so close to Moss that neither man knew who had placed fourth until the judges made the announcement. The names of those placing behind Bob were almost as impressive as those ahead of him.

Known as one of the hardest working athletes on the team, Bob carried his strong belief in good conditioning into his coaching. Ohio University swimmers began calisthenics a full month before they got into the water this season. That way, the coach explains, the boys are in shape before they start swimming, and yet they do not run as great a risk of



COACH BOB BARTELS

going stale before the long season ends.

The coaching of swimming varies greatly from that of most other sports, according to Coach Bartels, in that the training is different for each man. For instance, one swimmer might have to concentrate on his kick while another needs coaching in proper breathing. The coach must determine these individual needs and vary the training accordingly.

Each swimmer goes through a daily workout of about a mile and a half, and time trial records are kept to help the coach adjust training methods. In addition to these daily sessions, the coach spends two nights each week with the divers alone.

A close friend of Tommy Thomas, whom he succeeded at OU, Bartels compiled an impressive coaching record at Kenyon College before coming to Athens. His 1953-54 Kenyon swimming team capped an undefeated season with a one-sided victory in the Ohio Conference meet. His tennis team won the championship in 1953 and finished second last year.

Before going to Kenyon, Bartels held a graduate assistantship at OSU where he received his masters degree. He also served as assistant to Peppe, whom he considers one of the greatest coaches and finest men he has ever known.

In June, 1951, while still at Ohio State, Bob married Janet Redman, also an OSU grad. They have two daughters, Jan, 2½, and Robin Lee, one.

squad should be better balanced.

The swimmers, of course, will be so much the better if only for the year's added experience of Potter who will be a senior next year, and in Coach Bartel's words, could be "one of the great ones"

in the country in the 50 and 100 yard free style events. And, too, there are some good young swimmers coming up from the freshman ranks. So winter sport seasons for the next two or three years should be successful at Ohio U.

Do You Know These Alumni?

Listed below are the names of alumni and former students whose present addresses are unknown to the Alumni Office. Any information you can supply to the office regarding any of these names will be greatly appreciated.

Granville K. Eagler, '31, Woodsfield, Ohio
L. B. Eckardt, '33, Hempstead, N.Y.
Mrs. Willford Eckert, '33 (Esma L. Smith),
Youngstown, Ohio
Catherine M. Edmunds, '24, Youngstown, Ohio
Mrs. Cleo D. Edleman, '13 (Cleo Wyeth),
Newark, Ohio
Rogers E. Eikenberry, '31, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mildred Eisenbrey, '22, Cleveland, Ohio
Rebecca G. Eisenbrey, '22, Cleveland, Ohio
Lillian A. Eisenbrey, '23, Steubenville, Ohio
Mary Florence Ekey, '17, New York, N.Y.
Mrs. Allie Hancock Elliott, '20, Bloomville, Ohio
George A. Elliott, '93, Zanesville, Ohio
Mrs. John Ellis, '16 (Gertrude F. Lorey), Rich-
mond, Va.
Edno P. Elsey, '18, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Walter S. Englehart, '16 (Edna M. Sev-
ers), Perth Amboy, N.J.
Mrs. James S. England, '31 (Caroline F. Ger-
lach), Hoyden Lake, Idaho
Mrs. Robert H. English, '31 (Wilma C. Evans),
New Orleans, La.
James E. Entin, '33, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Tillie R. Epstein, '27, Cleveland, Ohio
Doris V. Erdmann, '31, Corapolis, Pa.
Edno Ervin, '31, Sandusky, Ohio
Mrs. W. D. Estes, '13 (Maude L. Brison), San
Diego, Calif.
Irene Mohler Etter, '17, Covington, Ohio
Phyllis Evans, '21, Steubenville, Ohio
Ross A. Evans, '24, Muscatine, Iowa
Mrs. Roscoe G. Evans, '28 (Amelia Shafer),
Carbon Hill, Ohio
Mary Virginia Evers, '17, Cincinnati, Ohio
Edward H. Eves, '88, Ashland, Ky.
Robert T. Ewing, '21, Logan, Ohio
Mrs. Lillian Tilton Eysen, '28, Newark, Ohio
Mrs. Raymond N. Farber, '28 (Ellen E. Clarke),
Detroit, Mich.
Gladys G. Feit, '24, Lakewood, Ohio
Mrs. Donald Fesler, '29 (Wilmo E. Martin),
Logan, Ohio
Sophia Fennell, '17, New York, N.Y.
Garnette Cecil Finnium, '20, Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. Sylvia Gamble Fishel, '09, Dellroy, Ohio
Edno L. Fisher, '17, Port Clinton, Ohio
Sue Humphreys Fisher, '25, Springfield, Ohio
Mrs. Willis W. Fisher, '26 (Dorothy E. Schu-
moker), Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Margaret O'Connor Fitzhugh, '93, Bor-
boursville, W. Va.
Eliza H. Fleck, '94, Midvale, Ohio
Margaret M. Fleming, '24, Newark, Ohio
Lulu B. Flickinger, '27, New York, N.Y.
Mrs. Frank Flint, '13 (Louise F. Halt), Youngs-
town, Ohio
William E. Flowers, '31, Perth Amboy, N.J.
Ada L. Floyd, '17, Cleveland, Ohio
Jennie Williams Floyd, '25, Roseville, Ohio
Mrs. J. E. Flynn, '29 (Esto Boyd), Hollywood,
Fla.
Dorothy D. Fontaine, '31, Sistersville, W. Va.
Russell E. Ford, '31, Arlington, Va.
Rose Mary Forquer, '28, Maxahala, Ohio
Charles M. Fox, '24, New York, N.Y.
Boyd E. Francisco, '18, Miami, Fla.
Mary B. Francisco, '18, Athens, Ohio

Mrs. Herbert Frantz, '22 (Evelyn Moriarty),
Wellston, Ohio
Mrs. Robert Frazier, '17 (Marie Elizabeth Beck),
Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. Charles Frederick, Jr. (Pice Evelyn
Gaetz), Chicago, Ill.
Helen C. Freeburn, '31, Uhrichsville, Ohio
Fannie E. Freesner, '25, Bremen, Ohio
Ada Naomi Fri, '17, Creola, Ohio
Elmer K. Friedel, '13, Medina, Ohio
Maymie R. Friel, '02, New Straitsville, Ohio
Louis S. Fraomkin, '31, Youngstown, Ohio
Dayton H. Frost, '31, Falls Church, Va.
Alice Lowe Frum, '29, Fairmont, W. Va.
Margaret Irene Fullerton, '31, Evanston, Ill.
Mae Marjorie Fulmer, '21, Hartsville, Ohio
Cara Louise Fults, '17, Toledo, Ohio
William I. Crane, '00, Richmond Hill, L. I.,
N.Y.
T. K. Devault, '05, Chillicothe, Ohio
Mrs. Martin H. Pugh, '00 (Arwilla MacLane),
Brownsville, Texas
Hamilton L. Cash, '10, Youngstown, Ohio
Ernest Hammond, '10, Indianapolis, Ind.
William R. Anderson, '15, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Wanda Kirkbride Farr, '15, Summit, N.J.
Mrs. William B. Holden, '15 (Marjorie Frances
Holden), Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. James R. King, '15 (Katherine Haus-
childt), Cincinnati, Ohio
Fletcher M. Miller, '15, Lakewood, Colo.
John G. Maskoffian, '15, Columbus, Ohio
Joseph E. Auer, '20, Oak Harbor, Ohio
Lulu C. Gee, '20, Cleveland, Ohio
Ada Marie Hare, '20, Cincinnati, Ohio
Frank J. Hadon, '20, Manassas, Pa.
A. Paul Morrison, '20, Royal Oak, Mich.
Mrs. Harold Schroeder, '20 (Mabel Roberts),
Berkeley, Calif.
Elmer E. Snyder, '20, Massillon, Ohio
Benjamin F. Timmons, '20, Columbus, Ohio
Grace T. Crum, '25, New York City
James D. Howard, '25, Detroit, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. LaVere, '25 (Edith Wil-
liams, '26), Berea, Ohio
Mrs. J. Charles Nepper, '25 (Mary Alice Stew-
art), Huntington, W. Va.
Dorothea T. Pritchett, '25, Warner, Ohio
Ernest R. Robinson, '25, Willoughby, Ohio
Blynn T. Shafer, '25, Toledo, Ohio
Bertha C. Stephens, '25, Girard, La.
Clyde G. Stone, '25, Brighton, Mass.
Cecil Corle Pugh, '25, Athens, Ohio
Theora May Bortholomew, '30, Bakersfield,
Calif.
Oscar H. Brumley, '24, Youngstown, Ohio
Mrs. C. L. Carpenter, '30 (Alice G. Stone),
Saginaw, Mich.
Della Carpenter, '30, Man, W. Va.
Mrs. Harold N. Brush, '30 (Jane Elliott) Pitts-
burgh, Pa.
Louretta M. Holderman, '30, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Henry P. Reese, '30, Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. J. H. Robinson, '30 (Elma V. Stout),
Clarksburg, W. Va.
Mrs. Raeman A. Kibler, '30 (Laura A. Vester),
Akron, Ohio
Frances E. Yost, '30, Columbus, Ohio
Earl D. Sticklen, '30, Uniontown, Pa.
Mrs. Alberto Heid Sutton, '30, Baldwin Park,
Calif.
Mrs. Jessie Talbott Campbell, '35, Fly, Ohio
Lea A. Charles, '35, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Emanuel Cohen, '35, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Marcella Ruth Cooper, '35, Cleveland, Ohio
Raymond E. Dauber, '35, Youngstown, Ohio
Stephen Davidovich, '35, Clifton, N.J.
C. Lawrence Finger, '35, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Seymour M. Finger, '35, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Fleming, '35 (Eleonor
Murray), Cleveland, Ohio

Ben M. Goldberg, '35, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Irving J. Kaplowitz, '35, Brooklyn, N.Y.
John J. Karbaon, '35, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Hedwig R. Keller, '35, Cincinnati, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. W. Burton Kinney, '35 (Julia V.
Malo), Cincinnati, Ohio
Herbert R. Lassman, '35, Bronx, N.Y.
Charlotte Miller, '35, Cleveland, Ohio
Alexander Marks, '35, New York, N.Y.
Leonard R. Montag, '35, Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. Mary Niederouer Munger, '35, Hamilton,
Ohio
Harold H. O'Donnell, '35, Pipersburg, W. Va.
Robert H. Riggs, '35, Lincoln, Nebr.
Paul P. Rissin, '35, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Paul L. Schell, '35, Cleveland, Ohio
John H. Schervish, '35, Zanesville, Ohio
Sadie Shulman, '35, Ellenville, N.Y.
Harry W. Zipperman, '35, The Bronx, N.Y.
Diane M. Hapsia, '45, New York, N.Y.
Eleanor E. Kees, '45, Coffeyville, Kans.
James R. Kessel, '45, Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. David D. Russell, '45, Zanesville, Ohio
Donald G. Ritchie, '45, Arlington, N.J.
Mrs. R. E. Starkey, '45 (Betty Jane Biggio),
Steubenville, Ohio
Mrs. Robert W. Smale, '45 (Joan B. Eisele),
Cleveland, Ohio
Mrs. Fred E. Freout, '45 (Alice Ann Pixley),
Dayton, Ohio
Mrs. Charles E. Allan, '45 (Jeanne F. Loving),
Washington, D.C.
Robert Arrington, '40, Roswell, N. Mex.
Mrs. Stanley Bloom, '40 (Ruth Cooper), Hol-
land, Ohio
Mrs. Wallace G. Brownell, '40 (Martha A.
Minnemeyer), Washington, D.C.
Robert L. Carmin, '40, Arlington, Va.
Mrs. W. A. Camer, '40 (Anne L. Rodacap),
A.P.O., New York, N.Y.
Dorris G. Daugherty, '40, Steubenville, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. A. Harold Fitzgerald, '42 (Lois
S. McCay), '40, Bethany, Okla.
Mrs. Scott W. Griswold, '40 (Marcell E. Pock-
ard), Canton, Ohio
Herbert Grossman, '40, New York, N.Y.
Leonard Grossman, '40, New York, N.Y.
Harley C. Haskins, '40, Dayton, Ohio
Dale C. Hasley, '40, Newport, Ohio
Earl A. Hicks, '40, Cleveland, Ohio
Harold G. Kelley, '40, Falls Church, Va.
Frank C. Moore, '40, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Mrs. Harold J. O'Neill, '40 (Martha J. Lonick),
Indiana, Pa.
Bessie Post, '40, Youngstown, Ohio
George A. Reid, '40, Marion, Ohio
Virginia E. Rose, '40, Cleveland, Ohio
Helen Louise Stewart, '40, Nitro, W. Va.
Ernest J. Webster, '40, For Rockaway, N.Y.
Shirley Anne Cody, '50, Rocky River, Ohio
Victor H. Caffre, '50, Palisades Park, N.J.
Charles J. Graves, '50, Chillicothe, Ohio
Robert J. Hoppert, '50, Cleveland, Ohio
Mei Rau Lee, '50, West Los Angeles, Calif.
Robert L. Martin, '50, Mansfield, Ohio
Iva Moravick, '50, New Haven, Conn.
Robert L. Owen, '50, Hammond, Ind.
Casper G. Pettit, '50, Hamilton, Ohio
Byron D. Russell, '50, Marietta, Ohio
Mrs. Daniel D. Schechter, '50 (Audrey Ann
Gould), East Orange, N.J.
Hyman Schenker, '50, Ashland, Ky.
Lawrence Schwartz, '50, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Andrew Stanka, Jr., '50, Steubenville, Ohio
Donald Corroll Steele, '50, Washington C.H.,
Ohio
William Steinhart, '50, Long Beach, N.Y.
George E. Thompson, '50, Youngstown, Ohio
Charles M. Weiss, '50, Bridgeville, Pa.
Kenneth E. Yohe, '50, Canton, Ohio
Donald W. Sines, '51, Chillicothe, Ohio

ARTHUR H. CARPENTER received a citation last month at the annual national meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in Chicago. He has been a member of the organization for 50 years. A former professor of metallurgical engineering at the Armour Institute of Technology, he is now retired and lives in Middletown. In 1935, Mr. Carpenter presented Ohio University with a telescope he had made, and which was used to turn on the lights for the World's Fair in Chicago. Light energy for the unusual achievement was obtained through the telescope from the star Arcturus. Mrs. Carpenter is the former Lucille Evans, '02. A daughter, Mrs. Dale Dutton (Margaret Carpenter, '26) and a son, Frank, '24, also attended Ohio University.

JESSE D. ALSPACH is a stationery engineer in Columbus.

WILMER E. STINE is supervising mechanical engineer in the Hull Machinery Branch of the Bureau of Ships, Department of the Navy, Washington. Last summer he made business trips to Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, and Key West, Fla. in connection with his work on submarines.

FRANK PALMER, of Columbus: Bob Weber, '13, of Mt. Sterling; James White, '13, of Coudersport, Pa.; R. E. Rucker, '14, of Westerville, and John G. Chase, Jr., '13 of Co-

lumbus spent a January evening together at the University Club in Columbus.

JOHN G. CASE, JR., president of The Case and West Agency, Inc., of Columbus, celebrated his 36th anniversary in the insurance business with a recent party at the University Club. Of the 30 employees present, five have been associated with him more than 26 years. The total attendance at the party was 54, including Robert E. Rucker, '14, a business associate for the past 30 years; Mrs. Rucker (Grace Bateman, '15), and Mrs. Alva Birdsell Dickey, '27, also associated with the office. Mack Sauer, '25, was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Case also became the 11th director of the new Columbus Jets Baseball Club in the International League recently.

Among the Alumni

LT COL BERNICE HUGHES, '26, and MAJOR MARGARET HALLOWELL, '30, have discovered that duty with the United States Army Communications Zone in France provides more than an opportunity to live and work in a foreign land.

Of course, there are problems such as trying to find a place to live comfortably for two or three years. The housing situation around the Communications Zone Headquarters in Orleans is bad because the city was bombed and shelled during World War II and reconstruction has gone slowly.

Lt Col Hughes and Maj Hallowell also found out that the electrical systems in French homes can't take the load of such U. S. appliances as irons, toasters, and hair dryers. Major Hallowell is one of the few fortunates who have central heating in their centuries-old houses, yet buying coal and firing the furnace is a tiresome daily chore.

Even hot water bathing facilities are few and far between in a land that has been at war from 1939 until only a few months ago.

But Major Hallowell has found there are compensations for the inconveniences at home. She has travelled to the cold Scandinavian countries, to Sun soaked Spain, and to historic England and Scotland, collecting over six hundred color slides as evidence of her combined interest in photography and travel.

She has also collected an assortment of the famous Hummel figures from Germany. The latest addition to her home furnishings is a coffee table which she covered with 15 tile squares from European cities she has visited.

Lt Col Hughes, on the other hand, uses her tour of duty in France to solve the problem of gifts for friends and relatives who already have everything. France and the surrounding countries are full of unique gift possibilities.

Lt Col Hughes, in 12 years of service with the Women's Army Corps, had held assignment as Personnel Staff Officer in the Office of the Director, WAC in the Pentagon; the S-3 of the WAC Training Center, Ft. Lee, Va.; and detachment or company commander at a number of posts or camps.

She is presently serving as Executive Officer of the Special Services Division of the Communications Zone Hqs. Special Services is in charge of coordinating such varied activities as the construction of bowling alleys, theaters and other entertainment facilities and scheduling touring professional variety shows through the vast line of supply extending from the seacoast ports of La Rochelle and Bor-



LT. COL. BERNICE HUGHES

deaux to the U. S. forces in Western Germany.

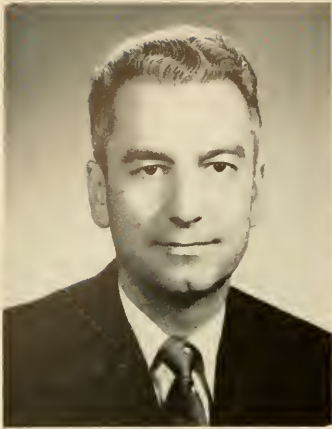
Major Hallowell has been in the Women's Army Corps for 12 years with only one short break in 1946. She served in New Guinea and the Philippines towards the end of the Second World War with the Ordnance Division of AFWESPAC Hqs.

Before coming to the Communications Zone on October 30, 1952, she had assignments with the Ammunition Branch, Ordnance Research and Development Division of the Office of the Chief of Ordnance in the Pentagon and as Chief of the General Office Division of the Pittsburgh Ordnance District, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Major Hallowell is presently serving as Chief of the Fiscal Requirements Section, Plans and Control Branch of the G-4 Division at Communications Zone Hqs., nerve center for one of the largest depot supply systems outside the continental United States.



MAJOR MARGARET HALLOWELL



LOUIS C. GIBBONS, '36, has been named supervisor of the chemistry section of The Ohio Oil Company's Research Laboratory located near Littleton, Colorado. Dr. Gibbons was associate chief of Fuels and Combustion Research Division for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics in Cleveland before joining The Ohio Oil Company in January. He is the author of a number of papers

1914

DR. SAMUEL RENSCHAW, head of Ohio State University's experimental psychology laboratory, was featured on a February television show "The Search." Working with CBS Newsmen Walter Cronkite and narrator Charles Romine, Dr. Renschaw demonstrated several amazing facts about vision and perception as uncovered by the Visual Research Section of the laboratory. The telecast showed that even persons with so-called "normal" vision actually use only 25 percent of their seeing potential and that their vision can be doubled and tripled.

1915

ETHEL RUTLEDGE ERVIN (Mrs. Dana), East Bank, W. Va., has retired after serving 31 years as a high school teacher. However, she is still on call for substitute work in the high school where Mr. Ervin is principal. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin have two sons, two daughters, and nine grandchildren.

IDENTIFICATION NEEDED

Judges of Ohio University's Emerson Poetry Contest are attempting to identify the author of an entry entitled "Prognosis". The pen name submitted with the poem is "Argus". If you know the identity of the author, please notify Dr. Edith Wray, 106 Ellis Hall, Ohio University, or 27 Elmwood Place, Athens.

Entries in the contest are now being judged. Authors' names, together with identifying pen names, were submitted separately, and the judges did not receive an identification for "Prognosis".

WANDA KIRKBRIDE FARR, retired Celanese Corporation research associate, has moved her microscopy and chemistry consulting laboratory from Washington, D. C. to her home in St. Clairsville. She is carrying on research work for industrial firms.

1919

O. A. BURTON, who has an insurance agency in Pickerington, and Mrs. Burton (Belle Shipp, '18) have a son, Bruce, who will graduate from OU in June. Bruce's wife, Lisbeth, is in the same class.

FRED S. PICKERING, Huntington Beach, Calif., who suffered a stroke four years ago, is still paralyzed in the right arm and side. His address is 224 Crest Avenue.

1921

CHESTER E. EDGAR, vice-president of the Engineering Electric Power Equipment Company, Columbus, has been elected president of the Central Ohio chapter of The National Electrical Contractors Association. Mrs. Edgar is the former RACHEL POWELL, '22.

1924

HOMER W. DUPLER, vice-president of the Newark Trust Company, was chairman of the 1934 Licking County Tuberculosis Seal sale which passed the \$15,000 mark for the first time. He is also treasurer of the Association.

RICHARD V. DAGGETT is president and managing director of a new Jordan Marsh store in Miami, Fla. He has been general manager of Jordan's modern Boston store for three years.

1926

JUDGE RHEA BANGERT BROWN began her second term as Hocking County probate and juvenile judge on February 9. She was re-elected to the post at last November's general election.

1927

KEN NELSON, formerly of Denver, has joined the staff of the First National Bank, Colorado Springs. A specialist in loan processing and credit analysis, he will manage that phase of the bank's loan department operations.

1928

A. D. (DUNK) KING and Mrs. King recently returned to their home in Wellston after a 6900 mile motor trip to California. During the trip they visited William H. Kenlinger, '25, of San Francisco, and Arthur E. Cameron, '26, Palo Alto.

F. RAY PIERPOINT, a manual training teacher in the Oak Hill schools of Jackson County, met with an accident last month while using an electric joiner in class instruction. His left hand was caught in the machinery and one finger had to be amputated. Mrs. Pierpoint is the former FRANCES PALMER, '31.

1929

ROGER WILLIAMS, a teacher at Eaton High School, received the degree of master of science in education from Miami University last June.

MELVIN F. ZIEGLER recently returned to his Cleveland office with the A. T. & T.

Company after five months absence following brain surgery in August. Part of the convalescent period was spent in Florida with Mrs. Ziegler and their daughter, Kristi Lu.

DELORIS MOOK STRAYER (Mrs. W. J.) and WINIFRED KINGSLEY, both of Bellevue, recently visited a college friend, Alice Morgan, '30, Perrysburg High School teacher, whom they had not seen since graduation from OU.

1931

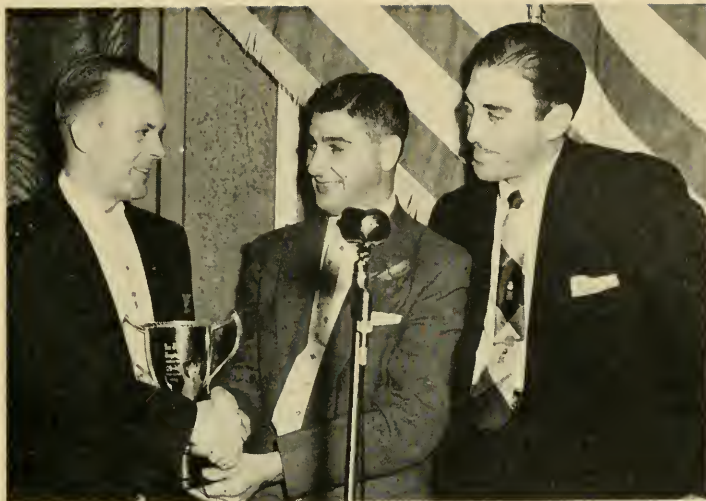
Paul Young, director of the University of Illinois Glee Club, appeared with his group on the Ed Sullivan television show February 13.

1934

RUTH ANN IRVIN McLEAN (Mrs. John T.) was aboard a ship caught in the midst of Europe's worst storm in more than half a century recently, and her scheduled 90-minute crossing of the English Channel was turned into a two-and-a-half-day session of riding out mountainous waves. The storm broke just as the ship, the Cote-d'Azur, approached Calais harbor, ripping a hole in the stern, disabling the rudder, and putting the propellers out of commission. Rudderless and without power, the ship was buffeted about the harbor until tugs were able to get lines aboard and tow it to a sheltered cove. The lines broke, however, and the ship was again at the mercy of the sea, with rescue of the passengers impossible because the heavy sea continually swamped rescue boats. When it finally was docked, nearly three days late, the 31 passengers and 60 crew members were met by reporters, photographers, and radio and television reporters who had watched and waited to see if the ship could ride out the storm. Mrs. McLean, who helped ease tension during the ordeal by playing the piano while the other passengers sang, was interviewed by BBC and Paris radio stations. She is in England as a Fulbright exchange teacher (October, 1954 *Alumnus*).

LES ROSSI, '51, formerly employed as a newsmen for the United Press Association in Newark, N. J., has been appointed assistant to the director of public relations for the Ford Instrument Company, Division of the Sperry Corporation, in New York.





HENRY (HANK) KOZLOSKI, '53, left, sports editor of the Lockport, New York "Union-Sun & Journal", was honored at a recent banquet of businessmen and sportsmen as having done the most for local sports in that city during the past year. Peter Corallo, a Lockport attorney, is shown making the presentation as New York Giant Pitcher: Sal Maglie looks on. Mr. Kozloski joined the "Union-Sun & Journal" as a general assignment reporter in June, 1953, and became sports editor three months later. He also serves as a staff photographer.

WILLIAM W. WELLS is a partner in the Holmes Brokerage, a coffee and tea brokerage, in Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Wells (Carol Creed, '35) combines her work as a housewife with part-time secretarial duties for her husband. A daughter, Carol Jean, is a freshman at Ohio University.

DR. EDWARD PRESS and Dr. Frances Hellebrandt, of the University of Illinois, received in December citations for "Humanitarian service and outstanding cooperation" in the fight against cerebral palsy. The awards were made by the president of the United Cerebral Palsy Association in Chicago. Dr. Hellebrandt is a sister of Dr. E. T. Hellebrandt, OU professor of economics and management.

1936

SELMA BECHDOLT BLAKE is office and production manager of an advertising agency in Hartford, Conn.

EDITH H. COWLES teaches English at the Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, Fla.

KAY MURPHY MACKINTOSH (Mrs. Angus), decorating editor of the Miami Herald, has received the top national award for newspaper coverage of home furnishings in newspapers of 100,000 to 500,000 circulation. The Dorothy Dawe award was given by the American Furniture Mart at its annual winter show in Chicago. Mrs. Mackintosh, who has been covering home furnishings and decorating for the Florida paper for the past five years, writes about trends in home furnishings and new products for the home.

1937

FRANK KIRBY is president of North Roseland Motor Sales in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby have three children, Frank III, 14, John, 12, and Judy, 4.

THORA OLSON MARSTILLER recently arrived in Athens from Liberia, Africa, where her husband is superintendent of a Firestone Plantation. Mrs. Marsteller is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Olson and her daughter Karen.

1938

JOHN A. FISH, an insurance agent, bank director, and farmer at Waverly, served as the first president of the Pike County United Fund during 1954. He was also 1954 campaign chairman for the March of Dimes and a member of the Pike County YMCA Advisory Board.

1940

FLORINE E. MARLATT is director of elementary music education for the public schools of Austin, Minn.

1941

JAMES O. TRUDEAU has been appointed director of public relations for the Otis Elevator Company, Closter, N. J., after serving for five years as editor and employee publications director.

ANTHONY CAVALLARO is communications coordinator in the sales department of Merch & Company in New Jersey.

1942

JOHN ZAHNDT is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, operating from Wausau, Wis.

J. DAVID CARR has been appointed superintendent of the U. S. Steel Corporation's 43-inch primary mills in Youngstown.

1943

JOHN REPAR has been promoted to sales engineer for the Rubber Products Division

of The Parker Appliance Company. His headquarters is at Parker's Pacific Coast branch in Los Angeles.

DALE ENGLE was in the cast of the Pond Theater television production from New York February 10. He previously had a part in a Studio One presentation.

1944

MARY ALLEN DAVIS (Mrs. O. W.), Nelsonville, is assistant director of juniors of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and secretary-treasurer of the Athens County Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

1945

IRVING J. LIPPE, head football and track coach at Audubon (N. J.) High School, is also doing graduate work at Rutgers University.

DR. JULIUS MENTA, a physician in Miami, Fla., specializes in obstetrics and gynecology.

1946

JOHN C. CORNELL has been promoted to the position of general supervisor of the Procter & Gamble Company's Appliance Trade Sales Department, Cincinnati.

DAVID C. FLANAGAN teaches violin in the Findlay city schools.

1947

HAROLD B. LeCRONE, Dayton attorney, was recently elected president of the Phi Delta Theta alumni group in that city.

BILL SZALAY coached his Ames-Berne basketball team to the Athens County championship with a league record of 8-0.

1948

JULIUS R. BOZMAN is district geologist for the Northern Pacific Railroad Oil Development Department in Billings, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Bozman have two daughters.

DOW FINSTERWALD, '52, left, is shown with Jackie Jensen at the Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur tournament January 15 at Monterey Peninsula, California. Finsterwald and the Boston Red Sox outfielder were in the same foursome when the shot was taken by another Ohio University graduate, John Dengel, '41, who is on the staff of the "Oakland Tribune."





EARL KELLY, '37
... piano magic

LAST YEAR the Akron Art Institute presented a musical program made up entirely of original compositions by a graduate of Ohio University. The praise it brought was an example of Pianist-Composer Earl Kelly's steady rise to musical fame.

A graduate of 1937, Mr. Kelly has become one of the best known pianists in Ohio. On February 4 of this year he was one of the featured artists on a gigantic Festival of Contemporary Music presented in Cleveland. He also recently appeared as soloist with the Akron Symphony Orchestra in its winter concert.

A native of Erie, Pennsylvania, Mr. Kelly began his musical career at the age of six and received local recognition as a child prodigy. Since graduating from OU, he has had wide experience as a concert pianist, composer, teacher, and lecturer. He has composed more than 30 songs and works for piano, violin, and orchestra.

Mr. Kelly, who spent 43 months in the Army during World War II, has also studied with Ernest Hutcheson and Austin Couradi at Chautauqua, N. Y., and with Hazel L. Hart and William A. Becker in Cleveland.

Last year he studied at the Fontainebleau Conservatoire in France with Nadia Boulanger and Clifford Curzon.

1949

CHARLES L. LEWIS is in the office of the dean of students at the University of Minnesota.

ROBERT C. REEF is a design engineer with Jones, Henry & Williams consulting engineers in Toledo. He was previously with the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company in Venezuela. Mrs. Reef is a graduate of Marietta College.

JOSEPH A. MILLER is a design engineer for Northrop Aircraft, Redondo Beach, Calif. The Millers have one son, Brock Garwin, born January 2, 1953.

WILLIAM F. PHELPS is display manager for Smith & Gerhart, Inc. of Lorain.

ROBERT WAHRER, JR., Wapakoneta, is a landscape architect, Division 7, Ohio Department of Highways, in Sidney. Mr. and Mrs. Wahrer have three children, Mary Jude, 4½; Katherine Ann, 3; and Thomas Anthony, 1.

LARRY PRESS is a sports writer for the *Bakersfield Californian*.

MARK WYLIE, for eight years a pitcher in the Cleveland Indians farm system, has been named manager of the Lafayette (Ind.) Chiefs. He managed the Sherbrooke Club of Canada's Class C Provincial League last year.

JAMES R. DAVIS is an accounting machine salesman in Lima.

1950

RICHARD A. MURIE, formerly assistant professor of chemistry at Drake University, Des Moines, was recently initiated to Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry honorary, at Iowa State College, where he is a Ph.D. candidate. Mrs.

Murie (Rosemarie Stanek, '51), following two years each as commercial instructor and secretary for the Atomic Energy Commission, is combining her role as mother with a home job as dictaphone transcriber for an ISC textbook writer.

MARY LOUISE SIEVER is an investment analyst for the National City Bank of Cleveland.

WILLIAM F. STEIN is an industrial engineer with the Lewis Welding and Engineering Corporation at Bedford. He and his wife, the former STELLA PROBASKA, live in Bay Village.

DR. ROBERT V. PIERRE is an intern at Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

ANN PRESTON, who has been with the State Department in Washington for several months, has been assigned to a post in Athens, Greece. Before going to Washington she was employed in the office of one of the major air lines in Denver.

THE REV. WILBUR STELL, recently graduated from the Evangelical and Reformed Church Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., is the pastor of two churches in Holidaysburg, Pa.

PVT. GILBERT S. LAYNE is a member of the chemical and radiological laboratory at the Army Chemical Center, Md.

EVAN E. WILLIAMS has been named assistant general sales manager for The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

GILBERT L. NEAL is a graduate assistant in psychology at Michigan State College.

FIRST LT. RICE T. TROLAN is a company commander with the Army 894th Tank Battalion at Ft. Knox, Ky.

JOHN F. MILLER is an accountant for the Procter & Gamble Co. in Macon, Ga.

1951

WILLIAM SLANY, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in history at Cornell University, has been awarded first prize of \$120 in Cornell's annual Guilford Essay Contest. Mr. Slany, who is majoring in Slavic history, wrote on "The Parliamentarianism of the Constitutional Democratic Party in the First State Duma."

DONN V. STOUTENBURG is a research associate at Ohio State University, working on a radio telescope project.

MYRON STREETER is a certified public accountant in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Streeter have a son, 3½, and a daughter, 1½.

KENNETH WILCOX, JR. is a senior at the University of Chicago Medical School. Mrs. Wilcox is the former LAURA JEAN ANDERSON.

LOREN DANIELS is a field claimsman for the Farm Bureau Insurance Company in Marion.

MAJ. CARL S. MEADOWS is in Japan with the United States Marines.

1952

CPL. JOE J. SALLAY is TV production director in the Transportation Corp's Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va. He is also employed as staff announcer at ABC-affiliated radio station WGH in Newport News. Cpl. and Mrs. Sallay (Marilyn Rae Waugh, '54) live in nearby Hampton. They have a son, Joe James III, born November 4, 1954.

MARSHALL JOSEPH PICCIN has been selected for the U. S. Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

ROBERT A. BECKER, a process engineer at the No. 2 refinery of The Standard Oil Company, Cleveland, was recently chosen chairman of the leadership training committee of the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

ROBERT W. MOORMAN is a research chemist for the Pittsburgh Paint and Glass Company.

WILLIAM B. MOORE, JR. is an insurance inspector at Fremont.

DUANE F. MURPHY is in a trainee program with the Purchasing Department of the Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Company, Detroit.

MARTIN W. LUOMA is a public accountant at Fairport Harbor.

ARNOLD A. HEIGER is studying medicine at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

CHARLES R. HOLUB is with the General Motors Corporation in Euclid.

EMERSON W. HEISLER is a sales engineer for the American Steel and Wire Company, Cleveland.

EUGENE WALTER BAUERREISS teaches the 6th grade at Lynwood California. Mrs. Bauerreiss is the former Margaret Plas, '51.

JERRY A. BOWMAN is an accountant on the public utilities staff of Arthur Andersen & Company, a Cleveland accounting firm.

CARL W. BOWEN is an accountant for the Ohio Machinery Company, Cleveland.

JOHN F. MILAR is a cost investigator with the Dodge Division of the Chrysler Motor Corporation, Detroit.

ADELBERT S. BALDWIN is a salesman with the Consolidated Metal Products Company, Middletown.

LT. HAROLD L. McDERMOTT is a photoradar intelligence officer for the 8th Recon. Tech Squadron, Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

B. C. SHEELER, released from the Air Force last summer, is now an assistant account executive with the Cleveland Pneumatic Tool Company, Cleveland.

BILL D. MORRIS is with the Accounting Department of the General Motors plant in Norwood.

ROBERT B. FONTAINE is in the Advertising Department of the Drury Printing Company, Dayton.

JAMES L. FAULKES is a sales engineer for the Russell V. Faulks Company, Cleveland.

ROBERT M. KRITZELL is a systems engineer at Bell Laboratories in New York City.

LEONARD G. GUTKOWSKI is teaching instrumental music in the Lorain Public Schools. Mrs. Gutkowski, the former Marge Theobald, '53, is teaching home economics at Irving Junior High School in Lorain. Recently her 9-B class won third prize in a national recipe contest sponsored by Seventeen Magazine.

1953

FIRST LT. ERNEST DUNN was among officers helping move headquarters of the Army's Korean Communications Zone from Taigu to Pusan. He is an assistant inspections officer. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn (Hazel Smith, '52) have one son, Damon Ernest, born May 21, 1954.

RICHARD S. COPE, recently promoted from ensign to lieutenant, j.g., is serving as security and communications officer with the Navy Supervisor of Shipbuilding in New York City.

LT. RICHARD G. TUNISON is staff photographic officer of the 320th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron at Forbes AFB, Kansas. Mrs. Tunison, the former Esther Pollsen, '52, teaches at the Highland Park Grade School in Topeka, Kansas.

LT. PETER KING is a GCI Controller at Moody AFB, Ga.

EDMUND C. COOKE is teaching school in Cleveland.

LT. DANIEL W. CHAPMAN is serving as a physicist at the Air Force Research Center in Cambridge, Mass.

JOSEPH P. DiDOMENICO is with the Air Force at Griffiss AFB, Rome, N. Y.

LT. C. JOHN RADU is a fixed-wing aircraft and helicopter pilot at Ft. Benning, Ga.

LT. RICHARD B. WALKER is adjutant of the 75th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Suffolk County Air Force Base, Lt. and Mrs. Walker (Ruth Judy Petroskas) have a daughter, Deborah, born November 23, 1954.

DOW GRAHAM was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant while serving at the L. G. Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass., in support missions for the Air Force Cambridge Research Center and Lincoln Laboratories.

IN THIS AGE of the "How-to" and "Self-help" trends in literature, Alumnus Herb Levy, '51, is rapidly becoming an expert in everything from cookie baking to auto racing.

Although he has only been out of college three years, Herb is already senior editor of Fawcett Books in New York, publishers of 144-page self-help books. His position entails buying original manuscripts, photographs and artwork, as well as writing, editing, supervising layout, and doing sales promotion and contact work.

To date the young editor has organized and produced 19 of these books, including his latest on Christmas Ideas. Titles of some of the others are *Auto Racing Yearbook*, *Fish Cook Book*, *Car Care*, *Photography Handbook*, *Workbasket Handbook*, *Science For Fun*, *Camera Directory*, *Salad Cook Book*, *Cookie Cook Book*, *Houdini Tricks* by Dunninger, *Model Railroad Book*, and *How To Entertain At Home*.

In addition to his work at Fawcett,



HERB LEVY, '51

... baking to racing

Herb has been making progress as a free-lance writer, and plans to start his first novel soon. Mrs. Levy is the former Patricia Moran, '50.

1954

ELEANORA KOMYATI is a junior at the Evangelical and Reformed Church Seminary, Lancaster, Pa.

PVT. GILBERT WAMSLEY is a ski trooper at Ft. Richardson, near Anchorage, Alaska.

HELEN FRY POWELL (Mrs. Donald C.) is with the Export License Department of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Export Company, Akron. Her husband is with the Army at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Serving with the U. S. Air Force are: LT. GEORGE F. GURNETTE, LT. NORMAN A. PSCHKE, LT. JAMES W. GARNES, LT. KENNETH B. BURNS, and LT. ROBERT C. OAKES, stationed at Bartow Air Force Base, Fla.; LT. THOMAS A. CABLES, LT. RICHARD G. FARRELL, and LT. ROBERT G. KROHN, Ellington AFB, Texas; LT. HARRY A. HOLLINGER and LT. JAMES W. HERMAN, Hondo AFB, Texas; LT. FRANK P. ELLIS, Moore AFB, Texas; LT. RICHARD J. ROUCE, Tyndall AFB, Fla.; and LT. JOHN N. MEEKS, who is stationed in England.

With the Army are: DUANE C. CAMERON, Fort Benning, Ga.; LT. ANTHONY J. TOLBERT, Camp Gordon, Ga.; and PFC. CHARLES J. DiCARBO, a cryptographic equipment repairman stationed in Louveciennes, France.

RAYMOND L. SLOVINSKY is a graduate student at the University of Illinois.

LOUIS L. OWEN, who has been with the General Electric Company at Syracuse, N. Y. since graduation, has spent three months in the Evendale, Ohio Jet Engine Plant and a similar period at the G. E. High Frequency Receiver Plant at Utica. In July he passed the professional engineer's examination given by the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Surveyors in Ohio.

IVAN BOH is a graduate assistant in philosophy at Fordham University.

DAVE WONSETLER is teaching history and English at Maple Heights High School.

PATRICIA SMITH teaches elementary students in Chagrin Falls.

EDWARD L. PERKINS has been appointed bonding special representative for the Royal Liverpool Insurance Group in Indiana.

ALFRED H. BARTLES and Mrs. Bartles, the former MARTHA SMITH, are continuing their study of music in New York City.

JOAN MARIE SHEAN, a graduate assistant in physical education while receiving her master's degree at OU, is now an instructor at Cornell University.

ROBERT J. SCOTT, associated with the Tube Division Plant of the Radio Corporation of America in Harrison, N. J., passed the July examination given by the Ohio Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Surveyors.

Marriages

Joan Watson to IRVING J. LIPPE, '45, Haddonfield, N. J., Dec. 23, 1954.

ELLEN GUZLEY, '54, Cleveland, to A. Jonathan Oakley, Oct. 30, 1954.

Helen Bors, Lorain, to HENRY KOZLOSKI, '53, Lorain, Oct. 4, 1954.

MARY JOAN KELLER, '54, Belpre, to WAYNE DEEBLE, '55, Belpre, Sept. 5, 1954.

Rose Mary Omlor, teacher, Dayton, to RONALD K. BROOKEY, '51, Dayton, June 26, 1954.

Nancy Boettner, Cleveland, Denison University graduate, to DAVID ALGEO, '53, Athens, February 5.



TRACI LEE and HADYN WILLIAM Smith are the children of William J. Smith and Mrs. Smith (Elizabeth "Bettie Lee" McCaskill, '46), Denver, Colorado.



IGNORING FATHER and camera is 7-month-old Clifton Richard Murie, son of Richard A. Murie, '50, and the former Rosemarie Stonek, '51, Ames, Iowa.



DAUGHTERS of James Y. Farrell, '50, and Mrs. Farrell (Dorothy Kimpel, '49) are Nancy Beth, 4, and Audrey Ann, 5½ months. The Farrells live in Warren.

MARILYN RUTH DUNN, '53, University Hts., to Earl Shaw, Reseda, California, February 2.

MARIE PETROVIC, '49, Wyloughby, to Clayton Thielman, Feb. 27, 1954.

BETTY COX, '51, Sacramento, Calif., to WILLIAM H. MCBRIDE, '39, Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 20, 1954.

MARY ANN WIGGINS, '57, Gallipolis, to TED BOYER, '54, Gallipolis, January 22.

RITA M. COLASURD, '54, Navarre, to JOHN BUTURAIN, '52, Canton, Dec. 18, 1954.

VENETA ELEANOR WILSON, '35, teacher, Lancaster, to Oliver Fitch Thropp, Pittsburgh, Dec. 18, 1954.

IDACLAIRE HERBST, '54, Cleveland, to Thomas Hugh Kerwin, Cleveland, Oct. 29, 1954.

JEAN ELIZABETH FORREST, '54, Parma Heights, to JOHN H. DRASLER, '54, January 15.

JANE E. NORRIS, '54, Ironton, to LT. JOSEPH A. EACHUS, '54, Gallipolis, Dec. 19, 1954.

Joan Chaloupka, Cleveland, to TOM KUBY, '55, Cleveland, February 14.

—Births—

Daniel Lee to LT. THOMAS Q. MACCLINTOCK, '53, and Mrs. MacClintock (DORIS J. HINES, '50), Ft. Knox, Ky., Dec. 27, 1954.

Sally Jo to RALPH T. SCHATZ, '51, and Mrs. Schatz, Defiance, Sept. 3, 1954.

George William to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal (VIVIAN STEELE, '43), Akron, January 22.

John David to JOHN F. KIRCHER, '50, and Mrs. Kircher (PAT IRWIN, '51), Syracuse, N. Y., January 22.

Jeffrey Richard to J. RICHARD HAMILTON, '51, and Mrs. Hamilton (RAE INDOE, '52), Columbus, Oct. 24, 1954.

Charles Edward to JAMES F. CHRISTMYER, '50, and Mrs. Christmyer (CAROLYN HOLLOPETER, '51), Dayton, January 18.

Douglas to CHESTER F. GRUZZ, '51, and Mrs. Gruzz, (PAT LYTLE, '50), Cleveland, Sept. 9, 1954.

Anne Marie to WILLIAM F. STEIN, '50, and Mrs. Stein (STELLA PROBASKA, '50), Bay Village, Dec. 14, 1954.

Jane Ellen to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Leighty (RUTH VANDYKE, '44), Pemberton, Dec. 15, 1954.

Karen Louise to DR. JAMES A. VAN DYKE, '51, and Mrs. VanDyke (GERALDINE EVANS, '50), Miamisburg, February 6.

Jonathan Bruce to HAROLD B. LECRONE, '47, and Mrs. LeCrone (NORMA HOWELL, '47), Dayton, Sept. 27, 1954.

George Edward to GEORGE E. THOMPSON, '50, and Mrs. Thompson, Akron, Apr. 15, 1954.

Patricia Ruth to REV. ROBERT C. ELLSON, '47, and Mrs. Ellson (CAROLYN CURL, '47), Chicago, Ill., January 26.

Small World Department

While Dr. R. H. Marquis, professor of mathematics was on a European tour last summer he ran into a former OU student, Rosalyn Koller, '49 at Ulm, Germany. Miss Koller is director of the Terrace Special Service Club at the Ulm Sub-Post. The city is located in Southwest Germany, on the Danube River.

Douglas William to LT. WILLIAM C. BROOKES, '54, and Mrs. Brookes, (PAT SMITH, '54), Craig AFB, Ala., January 19.

Twin sons, Ted Randall and Thomas Brent, to FRANK J. SZALAY, '42, and Mrs. Szalay, San Diego, Calif., January 27.

Twin girls to WILLIAM R. MERKEL, '41, and Mrs. Merkel, Mayfield Hts., January 13.

David Lewis to LT. DAVID L. LEIGHTEIMER, '53, and Mrs. Leightenheimer, Fort Ritchie, Md., January 19.

David William to DONALD DAY, '47, and Mrs. Day, Garfield Heights, Dec. 1, 1954.

George Michael to GEORGE HOFFMEYER, '41, and Mrs. Hoffmeyer, Cleveland, Dec. 18, 1954.

Warren Willson to HERBERT STICKNEY, '40, and Mrs. Stickney (PHYLLIS JACOBS, '43), Redlands, Calif., Sept. 18, 1954.

Twin sons, Zack Lewis and Hal Taylor, to ROGER L. ROWLAND, '50, and Mrs. Rowland (MILDRED TAYLOR, '48) January 11.

John Byron to JOHN T. NOONAN, '54, and Mrs. Noonan (CAROL PAYNE, '54), Columbus, January 2.

John Jefferson, III, to JOHN J. WOOLLEY, '52, and Mrs. Woolley Chicago, Ill., January 12.

David Glenn to GLENN F. MARKLEY, '50, and Mrs. Markley (RUTH WARNE, '49), Mansfield, February 6.

Gwendolyn Sue to EARL W. MANTER, '41, and Mrs. Manter (EVELYN MARKS, '42), Green Camp, December 10, 1954.

—Deaths—

DONALD PAUL HILLYER, an Ohio University student from 1949-51, was among those killed in an explosion aboard the U.S.S. Bennington on May 26, 1954. He was a dental laboratory technician in the Navy, and planned to resume studies at OU this year. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Hillyer, live in Uhrichsville.

ELDA PAULIN SCHROEDER (Mrs. Harvey C.), '18, died at her home in Cleveland Heights January 17, following a long illness. Surviving are her husband and one son, Richard P. Schroeder.

JAMES L. DILLEHAY, '35, superintendent of schools at Fort Loramie for 20 years, died April 6, 1954 at Memorial Hospital in Piqua. Surviving are his wife and four teenage children.

ESTHER HELEN BURNS, '96, died October 9, 1954 at the home of her sister, Miss Katherine Burns, '93, in Santa Barbara, Calif.



FRANK B. KURTZ, '10
Birmingham, Mich.



HENRY H. ECCLES, '20
Lakewood

MORE THAN 3000 Ohio University graduates are included in the classes which will be honored at the 1955 reunion June 10-12. To help assure the success of this annual event, a class secretary has been appointed to represent each of these classes. The secretaries, some of whom are pictured on this page, will work closely with pro-

1955 Ohio University Reunion

gram chairmen and the alumni office to prepare an individual reunion program for each group. If you are a member of a reunion class, you will be hearing from your secretary soon. These appointments also mark the beginning of a program of class organization which will be of special interest to all Ohio University alumni. Plan to come back in June and join in on the variety of activities that await you.

RUSSELL D. TUBAUGH, '25
Cleveland Heights



A. T. (AL) CRAFT, '35
Columbus



OHIO UNIVERSITY



June 20-August 13

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Broad course-offerings, selected from all divisions of the University

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FOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

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SPECIAL FEATURES

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Travel Seminar to France and Spain

Conference on School Administration

Conference on World Affairs

Aviation Education Workshop

Teacher Training Course in Driver Education

Opera Workshop
in addition to others

RECREATION

University Center

Convocations

Concerts

Exhibits

Summer Theatre

Swimming Pool

University Golf Course

To: Director, Summer Session
Ohio University
Athens, Ohio

PLEASE SEND THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:

- ☐ 1955 Summer Session Catalog
- ☐ Graduate College Catalog
- ☐ Information concerning

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Zone _____

State _____

OUM

- Students not previously admitted to the University should write to the Director of Admissions.
- By taking advantage of regular session and post-session programs, a student may earn up to 12 hours of credit in the summer.
- The regular university housing and dining facilities will be available for summer session students.
- For additional information return the attached card.





